

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1927.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

City Hall Plans Approved by Common Council

Plans to be submitted to Board of Health and City Engineer about November 1.—Reconditioning of City Hall will cost in neighborhood of \$200,000.—Fire insurance on building is adjusted at \$65,100.

Plans for the rebuilding of the city hall, damaged the past summer, will be ready for submission to the board of health and city engineer by November 1, if not earlier. It was stated at a special meeting of the common council held last evening to consider the tentative plans and arrangements of the city hall, that the cost of reconditioning the city hall would be in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Mayor Dempsey also called attention to the fact that the fire insurance on the building could be adjusted for \$65,100, which was \$416.30 more than the fire insurance companies were willing to pay and he was directed to adjust the fire damage for that amount.

To Use All Three Floors. Architects Myron S. Teller, George Lowe and Gerard W. Betz were present at the meeting with the floor plans for the three floors of the city hall. Mr. Teller, who acted as spokesman for the committee of architects, said that in laying out the arrangements of the various offices of city departments it had been desirable to take into consideration the present structural walls of brick and that had been done.

On the First Floor. The first floor plan showed that the location of the police department, board of health and city engineer would be on that floor as in the past. The departments were rearranged, however, to give better working facilities.

On Second Floor. On the second floor will be located the mayor's office and the office of the corporation counsel which will be located in the space formerly taken up by the water department. The water department will be placed in the space formerly occupied by the city treasurer and city assessor. The former common council chamber will be made into two large rooms, one for the city treasurer and one for the city assessor. The board of public works will continue to occupy the space formerly used by the city clerk.

On the Top Floor. The third floor of the building before the fire housed only the radio station WDBZ and the city engineer's office and drafting room, while the large central space was merely an unoccupied attic. This large empty space will now be transformed into a modern common council chamber with a seating capacity in the neighborhood of four hundred. There will also be two large committee rooms on this floor, while the office of the city engineer will be transferred from its former location to the downtown side of the building.

Heating Plant Outside. The location of the heating plant which was formerly housed in the building, will be changed and located outside the city hall. The definite location of the heating plant, however, has not been fixed as yet. For many years there has been talk of erecting a modern heating plant outside the building but it had resulted in merely talk.

Outside Entrance Changed. A feature of the new plans for the rebuilding of the city hall is the change in the main entrance. While it will be located in the same place, the large outside stone steps will be eliminated and the main entrance placed lower to the ground. After passing through the main entrance there will be a short flight of stairs leading into the building proper.

Council Takes Action. After examining and discussing the preliminary plans for the reconditioning of the city hall as presented by the special committee and the architects, the following resolution offered by Alderman Moore was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that the plans submitted by the special committee and architects for the reconditioning of the city hall, growing out of the damage by fire, be and the same hereby are approved, and the committee is hereby authorized and directed to have the completed plans and specifications prepared at the very earliest date possible, and when ready the clerk is directed to advertise for sealed bids to cover the work as a whole; sealed bids to be submitted to the council at a date specified in the advertisement; the city reserving the right to reject any or all bids and to accept which ever bid may, in the judgment of the council, be more advantageous to the city, or to readvertise or take any other action relative thereto which in the judgment of the council may seem right and proper."

To Cost \$200,000. In reply to questions by members of the common council the architects said that it was impossible to state definitely just what the cost of the rebuilding would be. It all depended on what was placed in the building.

Levine's Plane Would Not Start

Columbia Failed to Rise From the Ground When Levine and Miss Pike Tried to Start Long Distance Flight to India—Engine Worked Poorly.

Cranwell, Englad, Sept. 17 (AP).—The long-expected flight eastward of Charles A. Levine in his transatlantic monoplane Columbia in pursuit of the long distance record had to be postponed this morning for at least another day because the plane, too overloaded, failed to rise from the ground after two futile attempts to take off.

There had been some argument between Levine and his pilot, Captain Walter Hinchcliffe, as to whether the field was dry enough for the attempt. It had been raining, but the sun came out brightly this morning and Captain Hinchcliffe was opposed to a further postponement, declaring that there was a limit to his patience and that it was now or never.

The argument ended with both men entering the machine about 9 a. m. all garbed for the flight. The engine was set going, but it was not until 10:30 a. m. that the first attempt was made to get into the air. This proved unsuccessful after a 700 yard run. Then another try was made half an hour later with 20 gallons of gasoline removed, but this proved equally unsuccessful, the Columbia's tail refusing to leave the ground.

As he stepped from the plane Levine said that he and Captain Hinchcliffe would try some other plan to enable the Columbia to take the air tomorrow.

Captain Hinchcliffe was by no means satisfied with the way the Columbia's engine worked and attributed the failure of the machine to take off in large measure to this. He calculated that the propeller revolutions were far short of the maximum, probably as much as 100 revolutions a minute. An engine expert, who is a member of the air force at Cranwell, set to work immediately on the motor and it was hoped that he would have it in perfect order again by late afternoon.

Dry Raiders Kill Aged Man

As a Result Four of Them Are Being Held on Manslaughter Charges—Did Not Find Any Still.

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP).—A raid on a secluded Maryland farm house yesterday led to the shooting and killing of Charles B. Gunderlach, 77 year old farmer, and the arrest of four federal prohibition agents in connection with his death.

One of the agents, John F. Fisher, is in a hospital at Leonardtown, Md., near the scene of the raid, with gunshot wounds. Maryland authorities began an investigation after the shooting and the four agents were arrested on a charge of manslaughter. They were released on \$1,000 bail each.

The prohibition agents were charged by State's Attorney Philip H. Dorsey, Jr., who ordered their arrest, with having conducted the raid without a search warrant, adding that no still was found on the farm.

According to the agents, as they approached the Gunderlach home they met them at the door with a shotgun which he fired upon them without provocation.

Lutherans to Hear Melik. Zaven Melik of this city will render a bass solo at the English service at 11 a. m. Sunday in the Spring Street Lutheran Church.

Roughly speaking the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$200,000 with the building made entirely fireproof.

Ready By November 1. The final plans and specifications would be ready for the contractors by November 1. It might be possible to get them out earlier, and if it were possible that would be done.

Fire Loss Adjusted. Mayor Dempsey reported that in accordance with the authority conferred by the previous action of the common council, relative to the adjustment of the fire damage he had arranged for an appraisal in accordance with the terms of the policies and selected as the representative of the city, Frank Southard, Mr. Southard and the insurance representative failing to agree to the damage to the building in the sum of \$53,300. This was \$10,416.30 more than the highest offer made by the insurance representatives, and to this will be added the sum of \$6,800 covering the full insurance on the furnishings making a total to be realized from the insurance of \$53,100.

Alderman Moore offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that the mayor be authorized to adjust the fire damage for the amount of the award of the appraisers covering the damage to the building \$53,300, and the furnishings in the sum of \$6,800, in all the sum of \$53,100.

The council then adjourned, in the absence of President A. R. Everett, who is away on his vacation, the session was presided over by Alderman Mann.

Coolidge Still Expects Tax Cut

Despite Outlook for Increased Appropriations for Navy and War Departments and Mississippi Flood Control—Wants Congress to Handle Flood Legislation as Soon as Possible.

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP).—Despite an outlook for increased appropriations for the navy and war departments and for Mississippi flood control, President Coolidge does not feel that these governmental expenditures will place a barrier in the way of substantial tax reduction by the new Congress.

The President, after a tentative study of the next year's budget, has reached the view that additional army and navy expenditures, mainly of a non-military nature although with the expectation of the navy's requiring increased funds for its ship-building program should be authorized.

While Mr. Coolidge is said to have decided that a special session for Mississippi flood legislation was not necessary, he is understood to favor early consideration of the problem in the new congress. But the administration also is expected to favor the granting of right of way to the tax bill.

The President considers that in view of the probability of the army engineers' report on flood control not being completed before November 15 or December 1, congress could make no headway on this legislation before its regular convening in December. He, however, expected this congressional committee to accomplish much preliminary work in preparation for these measures.

FIRST RETURNS FROM THE IRISH ELECTION

Dublin, Sept. 17 (AP).—First returns from Thursday's Free State parliamentary elections indicate that there will be no landslide in the direction either of the government party or Republicans.

Both the parties of President Cosgrave and of Eamon de Valera, the Fianna Fail leader, showed increased polls which were due in the natural course of events to a diminution in the number of candidates and to accessions to the leading parties from the smaller groups.

The farmer and labor parties have both suffered. P. F. Baxter, leader of the farmers' party, lost his seat in county Cavan to J. Cole, Protestant independent, while it appeared likely that Thomas Johnson, leader of the labor party, also would meet defeat.

This afternoon the election figure, which probably will not be complete until next week, gave the following standings:

Government 21; Fianna Fail 17; Labor 3; Farmers 1; National League 2; Irish Workers 1 and Independent 7.

GIRL, 17, FILES DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST MAN, 31

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17 (AP).—Flossie May Durham, 17, is seeking a divorce from her husband, James W. Durham, 31. She filed suit charging him with non-support, abandonment and cruel and inhuman treatment. Durham has not indicated whether he would contest the suit. Recently he haled his wife into probate court on a charge of kidnapping their twenty-months-old baby and placing it in an orphanage. At that time he characterized the girl as "the doggondest wife" of the eight women he has married. He told the court he "would be glad to get rid of her."

Durham's charge against his wife was dismissed when the court held that the child belonged in the orphanage after hearing Mrs. Durham's counter-charge that her aged husband failed to provide for it.

REPUTED HEIR TO LARGE ESTATE SUE FOR DIVORCE

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—Herbert T. Turner, reputed heir to the \$40,000,000 estate of his grandfather, James G. McCullough, at one time president of the Erie Railroad, today was the defendant in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Etta Cannon Turner.

Mrs. Turner asked \$100 a week alimony and \$10,000 counsel fees, and named as co-respondent Mrs. Muriel Ott Woodruff, wife of the principal of the Morrisstown, N. J. high school, who was a college chum of Turner's.

Turner's assets totaling more than \$100,000 have been sequestered by court order on Mrs. Turner's statement that he was preparing to leave the country.

FAMOUS ACTRESS QUITS - CAST OF LONDON PLAY

London, Sept. 17 (AP).—Mabel Russell, otherwise Mrs. Hilton Phillips, member of parliament, has created a sensation in the theatrical world by giving up her part in "The Beloved Vagabond" which she took recently upon her return to the stage after ten years' absence. Her announcement was made at the close of last night's performance.

The Westminster Gazette understands that a disagreement with the management is responsible. The actress had expected to spend the whole of the parliamentary recess on the stage. The recess is now but half over.

KINGSTON KIWANIS EDITORIAL MATTERS

The Freeman today prints 26 pages, which is another new record for a paper issued in Kingston on Saturday. From the tenth to the fourteenth page, inclusive, The Freeman today is the product of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, to whose members goes all the credit and all the blame, if any, for everything printed on those pages. Kiwanian artists, reporters, editors and advertising solicitors did the work of gathering or writing the material and a Kiwanian advertising expert diagrammed the pages. Right here is where Kiwanis fell down. The plan was for twelve pages, but so much good material was supplied that fourteen pages were required to hold it all. The section is not only worth reading, but is worth preserving. Orders for extra copies will be filled if received before 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Pershing and Foch Pay Tribute To American Dead

At Legion Memorial Services Which Were Held in French Cemetery Today—Commander Savage Also Speaks.

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP).—On the slopes of Mount Valerien overlooking all Paris and surrounded by the marble crosses marking the last resting place of 1,500 comrades who gave their lives on the battlefield, General John J. Pershing and National Commander Howard P. Savage today paid the tribute of the American Legion to their fallen buddies.

There was a fine drizzle of rain at times during the short ceremonies at which General Pershing, Commander Savage and Marshal Foch made the only addresses. The American Legion commander speaking directly to the dead rather than to the living audience. A distinguished company of French military and civil leaders was present. Sheldon Whitehouse, American charge d'affaires, presided.

The inclement weather and the lack of transportation facilities from Paris kept many legionnaires away, so the attendance, which was rather small, was about equally divided between Americans and French.

General Pershing noted the fact that the first act of the official legion delegation had been to pay tribute to their dead comrades at the Arc de Triomphe after their arrival yesterday and then to their own dead comrades in Suresnes cemetery this morning.

"These companions of ours came to France with all the enthusiasm men can have when engaged to defend a sacred cause," General Pershing said. "They came representing a people who have ever fought for liberty and justice and they came to answer the call of their traditional friends across the sea. No soldier would ask a sweeter resting place than in the field of glory where he fell. The people of two nations watched over him in ceaseless solicitude and to each he becomes a symbol of mutual gratitude."

Marshal Foch crowded into a few words the real feeling of France toward the Legion and the comrades in arms resting in the soil of America's sister Republic.

"Let us meditate deeply before the numerous graves," the marshal said. "What lesson do they convey in their impressive silence, these men, so young, who sleep here their last sleep! On the day they saw the justice, liberty and peace of the world menaced by violence and might, nothing could stop them. They took up their arms."

Vogt Fell Two Stories Friday

Carpenter Employed on Kingston City Hospital Fell When Scaffold Gave Way—Escaped Apparently Not Badly Injured.

John Vogt of Connelly, a carpenter employed by the Jordan Construction Company engaged in building a new unit to the Kingston City Hospital, had a narrow escape from serious injury on Friday afternoon when he fell from the second floor of a scaffold erected on the outside of the building. Fortunately he landed on a pile of dirt instead of rocks. He was picked up and carried into the hospital where it was found he was apparently only shaken up and bruised by his fall. Later he returned to his home and it was expected that today an X-ray would be taken to determine if he had sustained any broken bones.

Wife Beater Gets 30 Days

William Lewis of West Saugerties is serving 30 days in jail imposed by Judge H. D. Lewis of Saugerties Friday, having been found guilty of assault in the third degree. He was arrested by Troopers Casolin and Nagle Friday afternoon on complaint of his wife Olive who alleged her husband beat her so badly Thursday night that she had to have surgical aid from Dr. B. W. Gifford.

Upstate G. O. P. Opposes O'Brien

Philip Elting of This City Not Moved by Overtures of Smith and Wadsworth—Millard Davis Says Elster Expects "To Put Hasbrouck Across."

The following article relative to the difference of opinion in Republican ranks regarding the endorsement of John F. O'Brien for the Court of Appeals appeared in the New York Sun on Friday under an Albany date line:

Republican upstate leaders who have been watching the reaction to Gov. Smith's efforts to get the party to endorse his appointee to the Court of Appeals bench, Judge John F. O'Brien, are expecting a clash at the Republican state convention at Rochester on September 30. Surface indications point to the carrying out of the recent announcement of State Chairman George K. Morris that O. K. at Rochester, but the latent possibilities for a blowup are growing stronger every day.

Among state and legislative officials are many Republican county leaders who are today beginning to leave here for their homes for the primary election on September 20. It was with an air of apprehension that some of them discussed the judgeship situation. They admitted they had received many reports of resentment against the endorsement of O'Brien, and said that they intended to check up on the sentiment in their districts while home for the primaries. A large number of local primary fights will make the coming election of unusual interest for an off year.

Conferences between Gov. Smith and former Senator James W. Wadsworth at Syracuse and Kingston, at which the latter was induced by Governor to come out for O'Brien, have served to antagonize a large number of upstate Republicans, particularly those who believed that Wadsworth's power in the party was ended with his defeat last November.

Add to this the statement of Nicholas Murray Butler, given out by the Republican state headquarters calling upon the party to endorse O'Brien and a growing hostility is found among the dry element in the party. While the wet and dry issue has no part in the election of a Court of Appeals judge, all the dries see in these recent political developments is the combination of a wet Democratic Governor with two of the wettest Republican leaders to control the Rochester convention.

Wants Agreement Kept.

Dr. Butler calls attention to an intermediary agreement reached before the last election by which the appointee of Governor Smith, should he be reelected, was to be endorsed by the Republicans and vice versa if Mills were elected, and insists that that agreement be lived up to. Upstate Republicans are asking to-day who made that agreement and what was their authority. They demand that the principles of such bipartisan understandings has only been applied in the case of judges who have already been elected by the people and point out that Judge O'Brien had never gone before the people at an election. They declare that to make any such agreement in repayment for the endorsement by Tammany Hall of Judge Knott, a local New York jurist, was like putting the tail before the kite.

Some of the strongest upstate leaders have already definitely come out against the endorsement of Judge O'Brien, and are picking Republican candidates of their own. James Hotchkiss of Monroe county objects to the endorsement at this time of any Democrat, and would like to see Supreme Court Justice Benjamin D. Cunningham get the nomination.

Many other western New York leaders have joined him. Collector of the Port Philip Elting of Kingston, one of the most influential Republican leaders, has flatly turned down all overtures on the part of Governor Smith and Senator Wadsworth to endorse O'Brien and has announced that the Ulster county delegation is going to Rochester to back Supreme Court Justice Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck for the nomination.

Hasbrouck Favored.

"And we expect to put Judge Hasbrouck across," said Assemblyman Millard Davis of Ulster county during a recent visit to the Capitol. It is also pointed out that Joseph DeBraga, the Queens county Republican leader, is lining up the counties on Long Island against the endorsement of O'Brien, and if all these opponents to the present party program get together for some one candidate before the Rochester convention, serious trouble is likely to break out.

One of the interesting phases of the situation is the attitude of Charles D. Hilles. He has not committed himself on the endorsement of Judge O'Brien, and it is known that he is sounding out the attitude of many of the younger county leaders. It was learned here today that George Green, the new county Republican chairman of Albany, had gone to New York to see Hilles for that purpose. It is known that he and many of the younger party officials of the state look to Hilles for leadership. Hilles has been considered by many as the logical Republican state leader since the defeat of Wadsworth last November.

Noted Author Dead.

Antwerp, Sept. 17 (AP).—Henry Miller Rideout, noted American author, died today aboard the Canadian Pacific steamship Mont Nain as the ship was entering the Scheldt.

Holdup Suspects Kill Policeman

Giant Policeman Overlooked Pistol on Two Young Holdup Suspects and They Shot Him in Back—Died Two and One-half Hours Later.

New York, Sept. 17 (AP).—A giant policeman was dead today because he overlooked a pistol on a pair of young holdup suspects he had captured after the robbery of two women in a cemetery tomb in Queens.

Benjamin Raider, a two-term burglar, who is alleged to have admitted complicity in the killing, was under arrest charged with murder, while authorities sought his companion in connection with the death of Patrolman Henry Meyers, six feet six inches tall, who died on his day off and with no chance to use the service revolver which he carried in his civilian clothes in accordance with the police code.

Summoned by a motorist whose attention was attracted to the tomb by the women's screams, Meyers turned an automobile shopping tour with his wife into a chase for the holdup men, and within a few minutes found the suspects near the cemetery.

Guarding against danger to his wife, Meyers had her step back to the automobile, and had started back to the tomb when he was shot three times in the back. Both young men fled, but Raider was found behind a clump of bushes in a park nearby a short time after the patrolman was shot. Meyers lived two hours and a half after he was wounded.

Mrs. Frances Lewis and Mrs. Florence Novack, residents of Manhattan, were praying in the tomb in Bethel-Hoem Cemetery when the holdup men entered.

"No noise ladies," the robbers commanded as they took \$2,057 in cash and jewelry from the two women. "You want to keep quiet for ten minutes or you'll be where your husbands are."

How to Vote on Voting Machine

The Use of the Machines Will Be Demonstrated to Voters When They Register in October—How to Vote by Machine.

Registration days in Kingston this year will be Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8, and Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, and at that time voters will be instructed in the use of the voting machines to be used for the first time in the city's history at the November election.

The voting machines were received some time ago, and on registration days will be placed in the various polling places where instruction in their use will be given. The machines are said to be simple to operate. Brief instructions are: Pull the red handle to the right, closing yourself in. This unlocks the machines. Pull down pointers over name of candidates for whom you wish to vote. Leave them there. Pull red handle to the left, opening curtain. This locks the machine and records your vote.

PRATT WILL APPOINT TWO TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Two vacancies, instead of one, for appointment to the United States Naval Academy from this Congressional district, have been announced by Congressman Harcourt J. Pratt, following a report from the Navy Department that one of his appointees of last year has failed to qualify physically.

This will bring about the nomination by Congressman Pratt of two principal appointees and three alternates to each, based upon results of the competitive examination announced for October 15, at the Kingston post office. About 19 young men from the district have already announced their intention of competing.

As previously announced, the competitive examination for designation to West Point will also be held October 15, and with 12 candidates promises to hold more than the usual interest.

The examinations are open to any young man of the Twenty-seventh Congressional district who can qualify.

Granted Divorce Decree.

A final decree of divorce has been granted plaintiff in an action brought by William H. Minard against Ada J. Minard, by Supreme Court Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck, an interlocutory judgment having been granted three months ago. Plaintiff is awarded custody of the three children, outcome of the marriage. William F. Leachey of Highland is attorney for plaintiff.

Pittsburgher Dead.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17 (AP).—William Zoller, 77, pioneer Pittsburgh meat packer, and president and chairman of the board of packing company bearing his name, died here today.

Grass Fire Here Friday.

The fire department was called out on a still alarm Friday evening about 9:30 o'clock for a grass fire in the vicinity of the Tuberculosis Hospital on Clifton avenue.

McAdoo Will Not Be Candidate for President in 1928

Man Who Led in 1924 Democratic Convention for 91 Ballots Will Not Seek Nomination at Next Convention—Believes He Can Do More to Help Party as a Private Citizen.

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP).—William G. McAdoo has informed his friends that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928.

His decision has been communicated to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga, Tenn., News, in a letter sent in response to a request from Mr. Milton that he announce his candidacy.

The letter, together with the one from Mr. Milton to which it was a reply, was made public today at Mr. McAdoo's law offices here.

Mr. Milton in his letter had told Mr. McAdoo that the "progressive" Democrats of the country were looking for leadership, and that a survey of the nation had convinced him that "the principles and progressive policies you advocated in 1924 have grown stronger and that your strength is greater."

Declaring that his "chief concern" was the "supremacy of Democratic principles and progressive policies," Mr. McAdoo said that "perhaps I can do more to advance these objects as a private citizen, than as a candidate for the presidency."

Refers to Stand Aside.

"I prefer to stand aside," he added, "in order that the field may be left clear, so far as I can clear it, for the development of a leadership that can more effectively gain these ends."

"I shall not, therefore, be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1928."

In his letter Mr. McAdoo recalled the Madison Square Garden convention of three years ago, at which, on 91 ballots, he led the field of candidates, declaring that "if the Democratic situation should again develop in such a way as to cause a repetition of the inconclusive and disastrous fight in the New York convention of 1924, it would be calamitous and the party would be reduced again to impotence in a presidential contest."

Principles Must Come First.

"Everything possible should be done," he continued, "to prevent the 1928 convention from degenerating into a mere struggle of individuals for personal preferment at the expense of principles and policies of fundamental importance to party character and to the welfare of the nation. Principles and policies must come first. Personal ambitions, however legitimate, and every selfish purpose should be subordinated to them."

"My chief concern is the supremacy of Democratic principles and progressive policies for these mean the preservation, unimpaired, of the Constitution of the United States; the suppression of nullification and the enforcement of law, without which stable government is impossible and without which the blessings of liberty will disappear; justice to agriculture, without which the farmers cannot get their rightful share of national prosperity; and social and economic justice for all classes without which human opportunity cannot be widened."

Fail in Attempt To Fly Atlantic

Bally Bunnion, County Kerry, Irish Free State, Sept. 17 (AP).—Another attempt to conquer the unruly Atlantic by a nonstop flight from east, westward to New York has failed, but without a disaster such as have taken ten brave lives thus far this season.

The real blue and brown monoplane "Princess Xenia," owned by the American Timpler heir, William B. Leads, and named for his Russian wife, came to a safe rest on Beale Strand near the mouth of the Shannon six miles south of this side of the resort last night after her pilots, Captain Robert H. Macintosh and Commandant James C. Fitzmaurice, had fought valiantly with violent headwinds and blinding fog over the sea, being in the air less than four and a half hours.

Van Keuren Is Found Not Guilty

A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in an action tried before Judge Jennings and a jury on Thursday evening, at Lake Katrine, in the town of Ulster, in which The People of the State of New York was the plaintiff and William W. Van Keuren defendant. The complaining witness was Ernest Greanx, who alleged defendant had called him vile names and made threats to do him bodily harm. Francis C. Merritt represented the district attorney's office and Floyd W. Powell the defendant.

Value of Erie Property.

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP).—The Erie Railroad's owned property was tentatively valued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today at \$171,025,145 as of June 30, 1918. The total used property was valued at \$282,766,000.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GORDON BOWEN

THE NEW CURTAINS

The old curtains had really done very well. They had been in the room for over ten years, and every spring and every autumn they had been taken down and washed.

Now it doesn't wear a person out to take baths. In fact it keeps a person strong and well.

But it is a little hard on curtains. Twice a year the curtains felt fresh and pretty after their baths, but they felt a little older, and they knew their age would show when they lost their clean, fresh look and it was time for another bath.

They had been bathed with pale green at one time, but the pale green had faded so that the curtains were entirely white now.

They were weary, and they felt badly because they were in a room which was always called the green room and they weren't green at all.

Often people would be shown the house—for it was a very old and very beautiful house—and they would be



A Little Hard on Curtains.

told that this room was the green room.

In the other rooms the curtains looked red, or blue, or whatever the room was called.

So when people were in the green room they would quite often say:

"Oh yes, there's a green rug." The rug felt a little badly they didn't notice him at once, for he was really green, though he, too, had faded a bit.

But there was a cover on the bed which had lots of green in it, and when they saw that they knew it was the green room.

The curtains felt so badly, though, because they had at one time lent some green touches to the green room. They were tired of being hung up now. They felt so old, so crackling, so shabby.

They longed to go into the patchwork trunk where the other old rugs went.

They would have a good time there, talking over old times with others just as shabby and just as old, if not a great deal older than they.

They didn't want to be up in the bright room any more.

Oh, they were nervous, when again they were taken down for the autumn cleaning.

And then, how happy they were—they were put in the old patch trunk. And up at the windows, at the four windows of the green room went new and beautiful curtains—curtains with touches of green trimming and decoration—curtains that just went with the room, so every one said.

They were complimented by every one. People said they "were in such good taste," that they "looked like the handsome room," and that "a beautiful room like this needed beautiful curtains."

The new curtains were very happy. They were nice curtains. They had felt all along that they were.

But they had been appreciated, and what a beautiful home this was for them—they couldn't have picked out a nicer one if they had been allowed to go around from house to house and choose for their curtain-selves.

Altogether it was a success. The old curtains were happy, the new curtains were happy, the green room was happy and every one who saw the curtains admired them, while those who lived in the house kept finding excuses to go to the green room all the time.

Wanted to Fight

Byron, aged four, was relating in a reluctant manner to his mother the details of a fight encounter with one of his playmates.

"But Byron," interrupted his mother, "don't you know you should not fight Edward at his house?"

Byron, pondering for a moment, his face brightening up, asked appealingly, "Mother, can I fight him when he comes to my house?"

What Lorraine Saw

Lorraine, aged four, always enjoyed looking at pictures in the magazines. One day she discovered several pictures all on one page and she showed to her brother, George: "Oh, George, come here and look at all the marryes."

Tired of Sitting

A little girl got on a street car carrying a pair of slippers. A young man got up and offered her a seat. "Thank you very much," she said, "but I've been sitting all day and I'm tired of sitting down."

The New Freely Lathering
Critique
Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
EUCALYPT, MENTHOL, ANTISEPTIC

WHISTLING GIRL "TALKS" TO BIRDS IN TEXAS HOME

Feathered Warblers Give Daily Serenade for Miss Dorothy McFarland of Dallas.

Dallas, Texas.—From early childhood Miss Dorothy McFarland, seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McFarland of Dallas, has been talking to birds. She comes nearer understanding the meanings of songs and notes of the many different kinds of birds that she has about her than any other living person, her friends declare. By imitating the calls of birds she quickly makes friends with them and they come in great flocks to her home and serenade her each day. Miss McFarland is a pupil at North Dallas high school and she frequently has delighted her schoolmates with her imitations of songs and calls of birds.

Dorothy doesn't know when she began her childish pastime of "talking" to the birds.

"They seemed like little fairies to me when I was young enough to believe that fairies really existed," she declared. "I used to watch them quietly, seeing their little throats swell and pulsate as they poured out their lovely songs."

"After a while I began to imitate the sounds they produced. I had never heard of professional whistlers at that time and knew no one of my own sex who was interested in whistling. So I didn't go to the art in a conventional manner, but just practiced and practiced until, with the aid of the diaphragm, tongue and lips, I could produce sounds that were very like bird notes."

When she told her elders that she could really "talk to the birds," they had to see and hear her performances to become convinced.

"I would come very close to a mocking bird," related Dorothy, "and what ever was sung by him I immediately imitated. There was one bird who turned his eyes toward me with wonderment; his head would tilt over to one side. Then he would apparently pull down his vest, swallow hard and send out a perfect torrent of sounds in an effort to lose me conversationally. When I persisted in answering in my best bird talk, he would listen curiously, then with a disgusted look he would fly away. I suppose he was thinking of the proverb about whistling women and crowing hens. Whistling women and crowing hens, he thought of my darling, but I couldn't catch his meaning."

"I wish everybody in Dallas could hear the bird concert given at my home every morning," generously conceded Dorothy. "Birds don't have to practice in order to be able to sing. They just fill the air with melody. But I practice several hours every morning during vacation and I wouldn't change summer for any other part of the year."

A visit to a local bird store found Dorothy McFarland able to make friends with even the shyest canary and the most cautious critic among the parrots. "Birds like to be noticed, just like humans," she said, "and they know when you love them and when you are just fooling them. Some day I'm going to have costumes just like the canaries and the gorgeous macaws and I'll give such fine impersonations that Dallas will be proud of me yet."

Child Finds Radium

Cordoba, Argentina.—After having been lost for more than a year, a tube containing eight milligrams of radium was found here recently by an eight-year-old girl playing in the street in front of her home. The radium is valued at \$8,000. It was lost by a local physician while on his way to call on a cancer patient.

Persistent

New York.—Moses Weintraub will peddle bonds on Fifth avenue even if it's against the law. He has been arrested an average of twice a week the two years and has paid fines totaling \$500.

Washington on Thrift

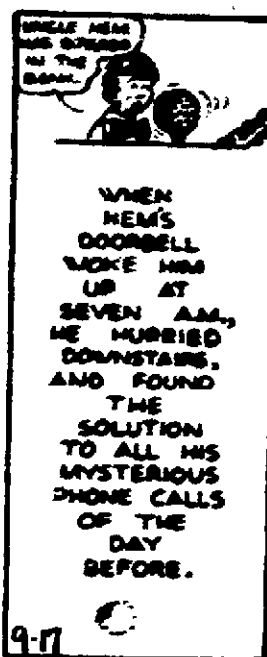
Keep an account book and enter therein every farthing of your receipts and expenditures.—George Washington.

Crescent Adopted in 1463

The Turks adopted the crescent as their national emblem in 1463 at the taking of Constantinople, says Gus Lang.

CALL 2888
For Prompt and Courteous Service
VAN DEUSEN BROS.
PLUMBING - HEATING
7 WEST STRAND. ♦♦♦♦♦

GAS BUGGIES—Trapped!



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, September 18.

All precedent of formal openings will be discarded on Sunday afternoon, September 18, when the new Columbia broadcasting system launches on its career of nation-wide broadcasting through the Purple Network. The range of entertainment from grand opera favorites to jazz music, merrymakers, will originate at the key station WOR, and will be broadcast by WMAC, WMAR, WJZ, WJXC and other stations. This entertainment will continue again in the evening. Allen McQuinn, Irish tenor, will please the fans of WJZ and the Red Network with a program of favorite classics during the Atwater Kent Hour. "Governor's Night" in connection with the Eastern States Exposition will be WJZ's big highlight for this evening. "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" part of the new series of "Musical Literatures" will be presented before the microphones of WJZ and WJXC by well known soloists supported by a concert orchestra. Other highlights will be to announce the new features, Roxy and His Gang on the Sunday afternoon stroll through WJZ and the Blue Network, Shannon's Band concert with the United Singers through WJXC, and the Merley Singers in a program of famous folk songs. With John Mundy, tenor, to be heard later in the evening by the fans of WJZ.

Wavelengths in meters on left of stations table, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(EST) (ST)
272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:15 4:15—Twilight concert hour.
8:30 8:30—Feature; concert hour.
10:15 10:15—Sunday evening musical.
255.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1020.
7:00 6:00—Organ recital.
8:15 8:15—WJZ musical literature.
8:30 8:30—WJZ musical literature.
332.7—WMAC, BOSTON—680.
2:00 2:00—Columbia Broadcast.
10:00 10:00—Concert orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Church service.
8:00 8:00—Columbia Broadcast.
362.5—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
10:45 10:45—Presbyterian service.
7:45 7:45—WJZ service.
3:15 3:15—WEAF program.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
10:15 10:15—Presbyterian service.
2:00 2:00—Columbia Broadcast.
7:30 7:30—Christian Science sermon.
10:00 10:00—Columbia Broadcast.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
324—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:15 7:45—Children's period.
8:45 7:45—Children's period.
447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.
7:00 6:00—WEAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.)
333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
10:00 10:00—Columbia Broadcast.
11:15 10:15—Russo's Oriole orchestra.
8:15 8:15—WJZ musical literature.
9:00 9:00—Serenade.
3:15 3:15—WEAF concert.
9:45 9:45—String concert.
265.5—WVBR, BIRMINGHAM—1130.
8:30 7:30—L. B. S. A. program.
9:45 9:45—Crocker's program.
374.5—WJL, DETROIT—800.
7:30 6:30—WEAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.)

481.5—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 7:30—Concert orchestra.
300.5—WTAM, CLEVELAND—760.
4:00 3:00—Afternoon concert.
7:00 6:00—Cleveland orchestra.
8:00 8:00—Cleveland orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Church service.
10:15 9:15—Evening.
11:15 10:15—Gita's orchestra.
460.5—WCAJ, DETROIT—680.
7:30 6:00—Opera talk.
8:15 7:15—Methodist service.
11:00 10:00—Church song service.
422.5—WOR, NEWARK—740.
3:00 2:00—Columbia Broadcast.
2:30 2:30—Baltimore boys.
4:30 4:30—Organ recital.
7:00 7:00—Columbia Broadcast.
7:45 7:45—Lester's musical.
8:00 8:00—Columbia Broadcast.
333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—680.
2:00 2:00—Roxy with WJZ.
1:15 1:15—Musical ensemble.
7:45 7:45—Musical program.
8:15 8:15—WJZ Radio hour.
10:00 9:00—"Governor's Night."
7:45 7:45—Lester's musical.
3:00 3:00—Interdenominational serv.
4:00 4:00—Federation summer forum.
4:30 4:30—Shared musical.
5:30 5:30—Radio Hour.
6:00 6:00—Orchestra concert.
7:20 7:20—Capital Theater program.
9:15 9:15—Allen McQuinn, tenor.
9:45 9:45—Near East talk.
10:00 10:00—Cathedral choir, recital.
348.5—WQBS, NEW YORK—680.
3:00 3:00—Orchestra, soprano.
4:00 4:00—NEW YORK—680.
9:00 9:00—Children's hour.
1:00 12:00—The Mediterranean.
2:00 2:00—Roxy and His Gang.
3:00 3:00—Radio Hour.
6:30 6:30—The Granada orchestra.
7:00 7:00—Organ recital.
8:30 8:30—Hiawatha's Wedding Feast.

8:15 7:15—Radio hour.
8:15 8:15—Vibrant melodies.
8:30 8:30—Morley Singers.
9:00 9:00—Volunteer artist.
9:30 9:30—Concert with WGBS.
316.7—WOP, PHILADELPHIA—580.
2:00 2:00—Radio Hour.
6:30 6:30—Baseball scores.
7:00 7:00—Little Symphony orch.
8:15 8:15—WJZ Radio hour.
277.5—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1080.
7:45 7:45—Dinner music.
8:45 8:45—Studio program.
9:45 9:45—WJZ service.
395.5—WGV, SCHENECTADY—700.
10:30 10:30—Unitarian service.
8:30 8:30—WEAF concert.
7:30 7:30—WEAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.)
9:15 9:15—Tenor with WEAF.
9:45 9:45—Talk with WEAF.

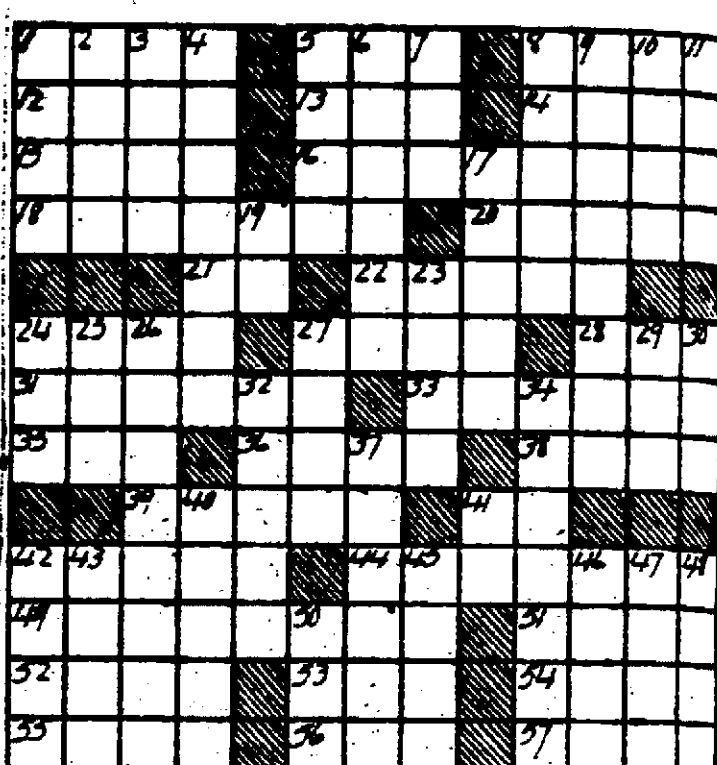
Secondary DX Stations.
325—WABC, NEW YORK—820.
8:00 7:00—"Silver Wave" recital.
8:30 8:30—Radio Hour.
525—WVNC, NEW YORK—570.
2:30 2:30—Shannon's Band, United Singers.
505—WOD, PHILADELPHIA—580.
6:00 6:00—Organ.
7:30 7:30—Presbyterian service.
518.5—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580.
7:30 7:30—WEAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.)
361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—630.
7:30 7:30—Baptist service.
255.5—WVBR, SYRACUSE—1130.
8:30 8:30—Radio Hour.
6:30 6:30—Christian Science sermon.
481.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—840.
7:30 6:30—WEAF prog. (2 1/2 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(EST) (ST)
470—WBS, ATLANTA—680.
7:30 6:30—WEAF program.
9:15 8:15—Bremen Tully hour.
9:30 8:30—KYY, CHICAGO—570.
6:30 5:30—Book chat.
8:15 7:15—WJZ Radio hour.
384.5—WBSM, CHICAGO—780.
9:30 8:30—Radio Hour.
1:00 12:00—Nitty Club.
384.5—WBSM, CHICAGO—780.
10:30 9:30—Falconer House program.
385.5—WGB, CHICAGO—800.
6:30 7:30—Musical; string quartet.
8:15 8:15—WEAF program.
8:45 8:45—Reading; quartet; music.
11:00 10:00—Artist; Salsador organ.
447.5—WMAK, WJL, CHICAGO—670.
5:00 4:00—Columbia Broadcast.
7:45 7:45—WJZ service.
3:15 3:15—WEAF program.
8:30 8:30—Little Brown Church Choir.
384.5—WFAA, DALLAS—680.
10:00 9:00—Church service.
1:00 12:00—LA Marquette's orchestra.
325.5—WGB, DAVENPORT—680.
11:30 10:30—Miserere.
9:15 8:15—WEAF program.
325.5—KOA, DENVER—680.
10:30 9:30—Christian Science service.
460.7—WJL, FORT WORTH—680.
11:30 10:30—Miserere.
273.1—WOK, HONOLULU—680.
10:30 9:30—Orchestra, artists (2 1/2 hrs.)
384.5—WGB, LOS ANGELES—780.
10:30 9:30—Musical.
11:30 10:30—Organ recital.
481.5—WBS, JEFFERSON CITY—680.
9:45 8:30—Radio Hour.
445.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—680.
12:00 11:00—Classic hour.
1:00 12:00—N. E. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Radio Hour.
461.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—680.
7:30 6:30—WEAF program.
481.5—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:45 8:30—Radio Hour.
11:00 10:00—Municipal organ recital.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—680.
7:30 6:30—Program with WEAF.
524.5—WOP, NEWARK—680.
11:30 10:30—Church service.
1:00 12:00—N. E. C. program.
325.5—KNX, OAKLAND—680.
11:00 10:00—Presbyterian sermon.
12:00 11:00—Feature program.
1:00 12:00—Feature program.
462.5—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—740.
10:30 9:30—Radio Hour.
12:30 11:30—Selger's orchestra.
384.5—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1080.
10:00 9:00—Lange's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Sunday Night Club.
12:30 11:30—Dance orchestra.
344.5—WCRD, TION—670.
10:00 9:00—Male chorus; organ, artists.
Secondary DX Stations.
275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1150.
5:00 7:00—Watchtower orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Bible lecture.
9:30 8:30—Radio Hour.
10:00 9:00—Address.
385.5—WENR, CHICAGO—680.
10:30 9:30—Samovar orch.; artists.
414.4—WHT, CHICAGO—780.
9:30 8:30—Radio Hour.
10:00 9:00—Back Home Hour.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—680.
4:30 7:30—Little Symphony orch.
9:30 8:30—Dance orchestra.
462.5—WOL, LOS ANGELES—740.
12:00 11:00—Viola, quartet, chimes.
582.2—WOW, OMAHA—680.
11:00 10:00—Chapel service.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

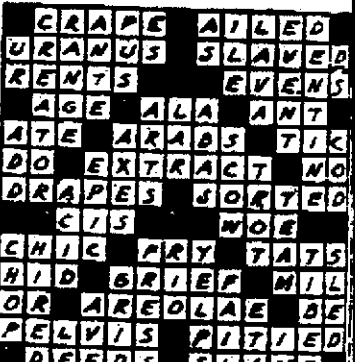


- Horizontal
1—Foot
2—To discover
3—Outside place saved from log or timber
12—Toward sheltered side
13—Native form of metal
14—Size of type
15—Act of leading
16—Follow backward
18—Depriving of official rank
20—Appearing as if gnawed
21—Toward
22—Small candle
23—Have confidence
24—Anger
25—Number of things bound together
26—That which cuts into broad, thin places
28—Tincture
29—Sea eagle
30—Measure
31—Obituary
41—Abort
42—Strip of leather for harnessing
43—Chaffing
44—To lay up in store
51—Infinite
52—Belonging to us
53—Understand
54—Paradox
55—Verbalism person or thing
56—Mistake
57—Bow

- Vertical
17—Keep at a distance
18—On condition that
19—Eastern or altar end of church
24—Dullness
25—Bogus extremely
26—Those who scorn
27—Belonging to that girl
28—Sleep fast
29—Sweeter than
32—Springs over or across
33—Places by influence or force
37—More closely touching contact
40—To heat excessively
41—Objective problem
42—Gaudium
43—Prophecy
45—Uncouth
47—Large, woody plant
48—Cast, hurl
50—Employ

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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You will find the coatings crisp and bright.

LOUIS SHERRY'S
FRENCH CHOCOLATES
Chocolates and Bon Bons Home Made.

CYNTHIA SWEETS
NUT, FRUIT AND CHEWY.
Assorted Chocolates, Peppermints.

SCHRAFFT'S
NUT, FRUIT AND CHEWY.
Assorted Chocolates, Assorted Nut Meats.

WE BUY THEM OFTEN AND SELL THEM FASTER.

Byer's Cigar Store
259 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

To Have Nurses' Training School

Former Nurses' Home at Kingston City Hospital being remodeled into training school—will be ready first week in October for Fall Class.

Work on remodeling the former Nurses' Home at the Kingston City Hospital into a building to be used as a nurses' training school is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that the building will be ready for the fall class of student nurses the first week in October.

The school will be known as the Yorkville Educational Building, and will be used exclusively for training school purposes. It will contain lecture rooms, demonstration room, study hall, dietetic laboratory and bacteriological laboratory, etc. The entrance of the fall class of student nurses at the hospital will be delayed until the new school is ready for them.


Workers Will Meet Monday

Members of the Parent-Teacher Associations of the city and others willing to cooperate in the house to house canvass to be made, are asked to meet with Dr. Daniel Connelly, city health officer, at the state armory on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at which time instructions will be given them. Dr. Connelly is anxious to have from 75 to 100 volunteer workers to make the canvass asking parents to send their children to the free clinics for the prevention of diphtheria. The first clinic will be held next Friday afternoon at the armory.

Emphasis
The Emporia Gazette reaches out for emphasis in this statement: "The dog under the chip is the dog in the manger."

Inferiority Complex
Inferiority lies at the root of envy. It is the spirit's unwilling acknowledgment of inability to achieve as much as another.—Exchange.

Come on home to dinner with me, Jim



One Friend Tells Another

"Nix! Bill! The wife ordered a big roast at the Sanitary Meat Market this morning and I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Sanitary Meat Market
349 BROADWAY.
Phone 2795.

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CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
Your Big Downtown Store
16-18 Strand . . . 25-27 Perry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NO EVENING SERVICE. MID-WEEK SERVICE. THURSDAY EVENING.

NEW PALITZ

Notice for this column will not be printed unless received before 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Reverend Baptist Church. Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning service 10:45. Theme: "The Badge of Discipleship." Evening service 7:45. Theme: "Grace." Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. conducted by James J. Deane, Jr., deacon of the Lenox Road Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Penckhock Congregational Church. The Rev. F. W. Meier, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme: "The Spirit of Success;" evening, "God's Portion of Man's Work." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Ladies' Aid special meeting on Tuesday evening.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue. between Downs and O'Neil streets. The Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Regular prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Church motto: "Welcome."

Wurts Street Baptist Church. corner Wurts and Spring streets. The Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister. Morning worship at 10:30 and Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. Christian Endeavor service and evening sermon at 6:45 and 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. George Lindsay Withely, minister. 10. Sunday school. 11. morning worship and sermon by the pastor: "When Hunger cries out, Hail!" 6:45. Epworth League. 7:30. evening worship and sermon: "Calvin Coolidge, a Study of Unity in Personality."

Bethany Chapel. North Washington avenue. Services on Sunday: Bible school at 2:30 p. m. and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Edward E. Becker is the superintendent of the Sunday school. The Rev. J. B. Steketee is to preach on "The Value of Our National Constitution." Devotional service Friday at 7:30 p. m. On Sunday, September 25th, eastern standard time will be resumed.

Roundout Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph. D., pastor. Bible school 10. Morning service 11. Prelude—"Melodie." Rachmaninoff. Anthem—"Appear Thou Light Divine." Sullivan. Offertory Solo—"A Little While." C. S. Briggs. Miss Los Kamp.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Independent), the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, pastor. Services temporarily held in Odd Fellows Building, Broadway, and Brewster street. Sunday school at 9:30. Services are held at 10:30. Subject, "No Man Has an Option on Salvation." The Rev. Mr. Romoser's permanent address is 120 Fair street. Special congregation meeting Monday at 8 o'clock.

Emanuel Baptist Church. 54 Hasbrouck avenue. The Rev. C. H. King, pastor. Services will be held Sunday in the old place of worship owing to the lights not being in the new building. Regular services: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., sermon by the Rev. H. A. Payne, D. D., of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. A cordial invitation is given to all to come and worship with us.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Livingston street. The Rev. E. L. White, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. German service at 10:30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m. Regular congregation meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8. The Ladies' Aid Society will present a play, "The Minister Comes to Tea." Thursday 2 p. m. Meeting of the Sewing Circle; the hostess will be Mrs. W. Buddenhagen, 53 Montrepose avenue.

First Reformed Church. The Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister. Dr. Boeve's morning theme will be "Investing One's All in One Field." Matt. 13:44. The service begins promptly at 10:30 with a beautiful organ prelude. Arendt-Liszt's Ave Maria. The subject of the children's story is, "Wait a Minute." The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Subject of the sermon is, "The Real Sources of Happiness."

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. The Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. Services at the Odd Fellows Hall on Cornell street. 10 a. m., class meeting. 11 a. m., morning worship. 12 m., Sunday school. 8 p. m., evening worship. A meeting of the members will be held on Tuesday evening; the heads of the auxiliaries are especially requested to be present. Business of importance. The Missionary Society will meet on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. McKinnon, 52 Delaware avenue.

Emanuel Baptist Church call recognizing council, Monday, September 19, 1927. The council will meet at the new church on East Union street at 2:30 o'clock p. m. The following churches have been invited: Wurts Street Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church of Kingston, Rhinebeck Baptist Church, Phoenicia Baptist Church, Ebenezer Baptist Church of Newburgh, Ebenezer Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie, Central Baptist Church of Clinton Corners, Shiloh Baptist Church of Hudson, Morning Star Baptist Church of Albany. Mrs. Lottie Downey, clerk; the Rev. C. H. King, pastor.

Fair Street Reformed Church. The Rev. F. B. Seider, D. D., pastor. Bible school meets at 10 a. m. Divine worship. 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Spirit and Motive of Our Actions." C. E. prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—There's about \$150,000 worth of love birds in town. Brilliant feathered pairs are on the way from London to Tokyo, where it is the bid to hang them in doorways to bring good luck. One hundred and fifty pairs have been ordered at various figures from \$375 to \$2,000. Colors range from mauve and pure white to violet and cobalt blue.

Hallifax—Mrs. Mary Manning, sister of Captain A. E. Dingle, writer of sea stories, has been buried as nearly as possible as she wished. She was mate and crew of the yacht Gunnet and was lost overboard off Cape Sable. Often she told her brother that for a funeral she desired her body to be wrapped in the yacht's ensign and sunk with the spare anchor. After seeking her in vain the captain lashed the anchor in the flag and dropped them where she went down. And he hopes she'll understand.

York, Pa.—Alderman H. Rhodes, Brown and his court dress are coming from York, England, to attend the 150th anniversary of the sessions of the Continental Congress here. In a pageant he is to play the role of Henry VII. Mrs. Rhodes will be Elizabeth of York.

New York—More light comes from Fannie Brice on that "honest-to-goodness society woman" she says has fascinated Nicky. "My rival," says Fannie, "is 12 years older than I am and a whole lot fatter."

London—Any American who desires to look over Scotland from the air may do so for about taxi fares at home, and in addition have a titled pilot, Lord Ousultor, heir to the Earl of Tankerville, rent his moor plane and his services for 25 cents a mile.

Albany—Presumably Albion J. Eckert, Jr., will be careful the next time he boasts of his speedy automobile. He advertised in the papers that he had driven 305 miles in 133 minutes. Now his license has been revoked pending inquiry as to whether motor vehicle laws were violated.

PARENTS NEED GOOD SCHOOL HABITS TOO

Give Children Time to Dress and Eat Breakfast.

Parents as well as children need good school habits, according to the New York State college of home economics at Ithaca, N. Y. School habits which parents should develop are: get the children up in time to dress and eat breakfast without hurrying to get to school, and provide the youngsters with the right sort of lunch.

The school lunch needs attention, because the children have to eat from their lunch box the meal which at home is often the most substantial one of the day. To get the foods which they need mainly from sandwiches, requires careful planning.

The college says vegetables should be included. Vegetable sandwiches can be made of lettuce and sliced tomatoes, chopped celery or cabbage combined with salad dressing and pimento or chopped green pepper, sliced onions and even grated raw carrots which combine well with raisins. Spinach is another vegetable which can be used in sandwiches; when it is cooked, chopped, seasoned and combined with minced bacon or hard-boiled egg it is a favorite. Another way of including vegetables is in salads which may be carried easily in the lunch box in a small screwtop glass jar.

Milk is another item that should not be overlooked. A small thermos bottle is convenient for carrying hot or cold milk, milk soups, and cocoa. Milk may also be included in the form of cottage or cheddar cheese or baked in custards which are easily carried in individual custard cups.

When whole wheat or other whole grain bread is used for the sandwiches and some fruit is in each day's lunch the child is not likely to lack minerals and vitamins.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk:

Dwight Divine and Sons, Inc., to Harry Ladenheim, a parcel of land in Ellenville, town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Agata Altamari to Machileo Forte and wife, a parcel of land in city of Kingston in Vaux Hall, Park Tract. Consideration \$1.

City of Kingston to Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, a parcel of land in Sixth ward along Rondout creek, Ferry street and Central Hudson Steamboat Company, formerly owned by Josiah Hasbrouck estate. Consideration \$246.22.

Allen R. Owen and wife to Emanuel Berrigo and wife, a property in New Paltz, formerly occupied by Cornelius Wurta. Consideration \$1.

Ferdinand Borenstein to Abien Amored and wife, a property on west side of Partridge street, village of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Octave M. Trolitzsch and wife to Joseph Gregory and wife, a property on southeasterly side of Boulevard, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Warning

Never be an unexpected guest to be taken home to dinner by the husband if you can help it. Every wife likes at least an hour's warning.

Showing the "Old Man"

The old man who is to be the example before the old man who is "not in his way" will believe there is any way better than the old way.

Careful Dressers Demand Smartness

Chic Reigns Unconformity and Unrestrained, Fashion Writer Says.

Not all of the tremendous changes that have occurred in fashion during the last decade lie on the surface. Concealing that the waistline has slipped to something from its once high estate, only to rise again; that the hemline has run its kiltie course to the knees, that sleeves are no longer leg-mutton, that evening and over so feminine demure has been replaced by a little more of modern to whom petticoat is only an archaic term, the mode has undergone a still deeper change, not visible to the eye. In the matter of sartorial taste, about which early and late Victorians were so meticulous, fashion has experienced an evolution of a revolution, which goes to its essence.

Among other things, observes a fashion writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, there is the question of formal dress. Anyone whose memory reaches beyond the war can recollect the often absurd emphasis placed then upon correct clothes. There could be no confusing of the frocks that were to be worn for informal occasions and those intended for the dance or formal dinner. If you were in doubt, recourse to an etiquette book would point the proper path—if by chance you selected wrongly you became at once the lively topic of the evening's conversation. So firm was the grip of convention on fashions that even a ukase, from Paris could not shake it. Yet today there is scarcely left a vestige of the old dogma. Beyond certain wide and not too clearly defined limits, you may wear what you will.

Attitude Toward Smartness. Colors were another topic upon which the good Victorian dilated at length. From the rostrum of just such pages as these it would be announced that blues were not to be worn with greens—or grays with mauve. The information was not merely set forth as an opinion or a fact—it was important put forward as a decree, not to be disobeyed. Often exhaustive color charts were compiled purporting to show just which were the harmonious liaisons. In this instance, too, the past has effectively buried its lament. The smart color combinations of today are anything but catholic—they would have been as bizarre in the past as a bob-haired girl walking the streets in knee-length frocks. The solemn color dictators have also been relegated to the musty archives of fashion's history.

But the most significant and least realized of fashion's changes is the modern attitude toward smartness. A decade ago there was operative an invisible censor of dress, posing under the name of good taste. It was the quaint conceit of this censor that chic was a status to be arrived at mysteriously and without apparent effort. The really smart woman of that epoch conveyed the impression that she paid less than the prescribed amount of at-



Washable Sports Frock of Yellow-Green Crepe de Chine.

tention to her clothes. She was well-gowned—she dared to incorporate a few of the newest Paris quirks, but she was always careful to screen her interest in fashion behind a mask of well affected poise. She was chic, but not too chic. The slightest overemphasis of style would classify her as a woman of something less than irreproachable taste.

Today she may cast all those inhibitions aside—the new chic reigns unconformity and unrestrained. The ancient barriers have been thoroughly swept aside. No longer does the haute mondaine achieve chic by stealth and blush modestly to find it fame. Smartness today is sought for frankly and vividly. If Paris sends over ten new themes, the more of them you adopt the better dressed you will be. The restraints of good taste, so potent a decade ago, have joined the innumerable caravans to dress quickly and with no great eclat is rapidly becoming a lost art, indulged in by only the merest few in the upper sartorial flights. As a rule of fashion it no longer exists.

For the younger generation, with their insistent candor, have decided to

smash yet another taboo. Not only do they concede their tremendous urge toward personal beauty, but they feel as well the necessity for announcing it in classic terms to all who will listen. They walk in a completely changed, more toward clothes, and of course, inevitable demand for new and new original dress themes. In these days there is no such thing as being too smart.

Wool Georgette. To the list of smart materials—chiffon, crepe, rayon, georgette, silk, velvet, cotton velvet, wool velvet, lace—one must now add another this material—wool georgette, called "pik-



Beige Wool Georgette; May Be Fall and Winter Favorite.

annah." Worth uses this wool georgette in a beautiful blue, deepening, a color made especially for them. "Faites vos feux" is an ensemble in beige wool georgette, by Worth, in which the coat is self-lined. The blouse has bar stitching in the body and lower half of the sleeves in which brown, beige and cream combine with vertical stitches in gold. The sleeves and tie are in silk georgette, while a chiffon flower in tone appears on the coat, which has long, easy revers caught in a bow at the waist. Both frock and coat skirts have clustered plaits. Another ensemble is in gray rayon, with a pale yellow blouse trimmed with blue bands and a broad pearl necklace sewn on.

Both plain pastel-tinted chiffons and those in small or large prints have no limit in the list of this dresses. Self scarfs, staircase-plaited ties, bouffes, bows and jabots all add their notes to the made-in-the-make-up of the chiffon frock. Back dips of fullness in the evening skirt and side dips in those for afternoon and evening gather into place to determine the lengthened skirt.

Dyed Laces Used. Dyed laces in pastel and bright tones as well as navy blue and black follow many of the lines portrayed in the chiffon frock. Lace unites in folds and bands with chiffon and georgette, while sometimes frocks of organdie may be banded by narrow edges of lace. Jenny makes numerous frocks for dinner wear in dotted black net, such as one with an exceedingly full front in the skirt trimmed with graduated bands of velvet ribbons. Both lace and chiffon types often have little boleros or sleeveless jackets to add to the fluffiness, while the afternoon lace frock, particularly as worn at the races, has its long coat in lace as well, with a back dip introduced more subtly, and rather full, uncuffed sleeves.

Women who adopted the leghorn hat for summer wear favored the simple ribbon-trimmed type, while the slightly draped crown had the little folds solidly overstitched in silk to match the band. Now and again this embroidery took the shape of three triangles linked vertically, and at a distance these had the illusion of being a monogram.

For autumn the type is substantially the same. The first models of the Paris modistes have seen the light of day, and while there are perhaps fewer generally large hats, there is greater gusto for the moderate shapes as against the more petite.

Large, small and medium types are sanctioned by the Paris modistes for autumn, and the greatest of these is the last.

Jeweled Pins

Jeweled pins in the form of a tiny Buddha ornament trim some of the close-fitting hat bands. Jade, lapis and coral are used for these ornaments and some are fashioned entirely of brilliants.

Secure Position.

Miss Lena B. Randall, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, 227-229 Fair street, has secured a permanent position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with the Webber Hardware Company, Liberty, N. Y.

Must Be Done First

The difficulty of keeping a good man down is slight compared with the difficulty of getting him down.—Boston Transcript.

Unstable Refuge

Whatever stress some may lay upon it, a deathbed repentance is but a weak and slender plank to put one's self upon.—Olive Wendell Holmes.

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

THE SKIRT CONTINUES TO BE MORE INTERESTING THAN ANY OTHER DRESS UNIT, UNLESS IT BE SLEEVES

New York—Because it has been heralded far and wide that skirts are longer, it does not mean that they are long. Paris simply balked at the delicacy of keeping the knee exposed. For that matter, she never did go to the American extreme in that regard. Add from one to two and a half inches to the average abbreviation and one will get the new skirt length for day, while for evening one may go to even greater lengths.

In some seasons, one's attention seems entirely arrested by the vagaries of the sleeve. This season, while sleeves do many interesting and some unexpected things, one finds attention centered on skirts. There seems to be an inclination on the part of some dress designers to bring in the elbow sleeve.



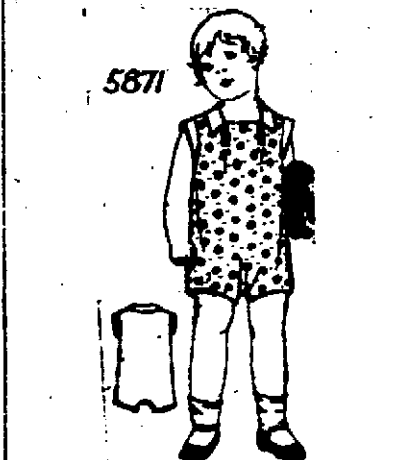
Bands Applied in Curved Outline Are Manipulated to Accent the Flat Hip and Serve to Suggest a Yoke. Autumn Red Crepe Satin Develops This Flared Frock and the Crepe Surface Makes the Trimming Bands.

Talbot is attempting to popularize the three-quarter sleeve, rather an ugly length from the viewpoint of many. Worth takes advantage of the decorative effect of contrasting sleeves, while Lanvin, who adores dipping into history and bringing to light some picturesque costume tidbit, offers the full box-pleated sleeve characteristic of the Francois Premier regime.

The real point to determine is, shall the sleeve be an inconspicuous part of the dress—in which case it is harmonious in character—or shall it focus attention upon itself and become the decorative high light? Crepe satin gowns somehow seem to call for well-fitted sleeves, usually long and with some decorative note below the elbow. The model sketched has a bracelet cuff, and one guesses at once that the entire motif was inspired by costume jewelry.

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OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Simple Practical Play Garment For Small Children.

5871. Printed seppy oringham, challie or linen could be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. A 1 year size will require 1 1/4 yard of 27 inch material, together with 1/4 yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and sleeve extensions.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state size also wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

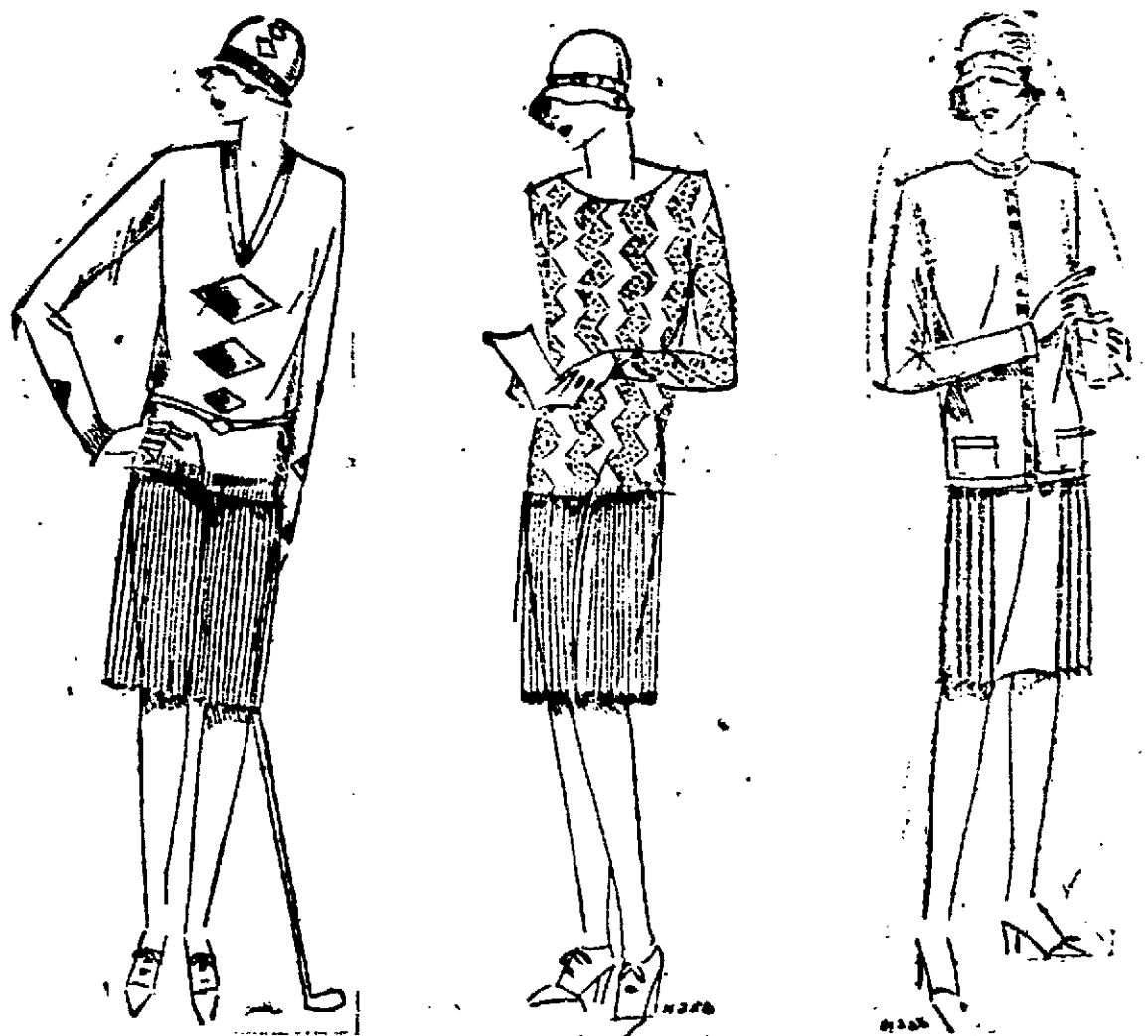
Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Spring and Summer 1927 Book of Fashions showing color plates, and containing 100 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Conversion Not Easy

All conversions are not in religion. Many of us have to be converted to new and better thoughts and ways. Oftentimes these conversions are the hardest kind to make.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

New Sweater Suits from Paris Approve Zig-Zags, Diamonds and Buttons.



From Left to Right:

A Hand-Knitted Shetland Jumper with Graduated Diamond-Shaped Motifs Down the Front and Just Above the Cuffs. It is Slightly Bloused with a Narrow Suede Belt Fastened by a Silver Buckle, and

Posed over a Box-Pleated Skirt of Crepe. The Small Felt Hat Has Three Little Motifs on the Crown. A Hand-Knitted Sweater with a Wedgewood Blue Pattern to Match the Finely Box-Pleated Skirt, Which Is Narrowly Bordered at the Hem

with a Darker Shade of Blue. A Suit of Angora Jersey. The Jacket is Bound with Crepe de Chine, which is Also Used to Pipe the Edges of the Skirt Pleats. Buttons Down the Front Are Sewed on in Groups of Three.

Remember to Figure on More Material When You Are Making Purchases for Your Fall Wardrobe.

New York—Frills and flounces add their lure to early autumn window displays. Dance floors already present a new motion, the result not so much of the dance as of billowy skirts, which form all manner of petal-like outlines.

Making allowances for the preference certain types have for draped, figure-revealing frocks, it is still true that the percentage of

full-skirted models is considerably higher than last season. This development means that one must allow for more yardage when buying material for a dress; considerably more, by the way, for circular flares play havoc with material. While still generously proffering several silhouettes, fashion smiles more approvingly on those which flare sectionally, if not as a whole.

Costs, which have striven to retain the straight line, have finally succumbed and are appealing to the rank and file because of novelty, if for no other reason. The most approved ones, however, show restraint, the present feeling being

rather against exaggerated flares. After all, it is not usual to jump from one extreme to another, in spite of critics who make the charge that fashions change over night.

The note of luxury, which one might cite as almost the dominating one of the season, is intensified by the fact that one must be more lavish in the use of material, and, of course, of trimming. A flared, fur-bordered coat is an extravagance compared with the scant coat having claims against it. It is an extravagance in which many will indulge before the snow flies.

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(© 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

What would the rose, with all her pride, be worth Were there no sun to call her brightness forth? —Moore.

DELICIOUS SALADS

There is no time of the year when salads are not enjoyed. When the appetite is not so keen the crisp, fresh greens, vegetables and fruits are most welcome.

A dish of salad is like the soup kettle—almost anything edible may go into it. One that is both attractive and tasty, is:

Stuffed Tomato Salad.—Remove centers from nice ripe even-sized tomatoes and chop the pulp, mix with equal parts of cucumber cut into small cubes and season with a tablespoonful or more of chopped onion. Fill the shells and top with a large spoonful of mayonnaise dressing. Sprinkle over the dressing a bit of shredded green pepper and serve the tomato cups on a lettuce leaf.

Asparagus Salad.—Arrange a few tips of asparagus which has been marinated in French dressing in a ring of green pepper. Serve with a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing on the lettuce which holds the asparagus.

Cucumber Jelly.—Cut peeled cucumber and tomatoes into dice, saving the juice. Dissolve half a package of gelatin in two cupsful of the liquid; add when dissolved to the diced vegetables, stir until well mixed, pour out to chill. Cut into cubes and serve in tomato cups. Juice added to the liquid will improve the flavor. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Lettuce and Peanut Salad.—Chop fresh peanuts using one-half cupful for four salads. Sprinkle over crisp lettuce with one or two green onions finely sliced. Serve with a highly seasoned French dressing.

Peas, Pickles, Peanut Salad.—This salad is prepared, using equal parts of peas and peanuts and one-half as much finely sliced and chopped sour pickle. Serve on lettuce with a good boiled dressing.

Pear and Pepper Salad.—Cut into bits two or three ripe pears. Marinate with French dressing one finely diced apple and one green pepper cut into strands. Mix with the pears and add a cupful of pecan or walnut meats. Serve on lettuce with a good mayonnaise. This salad is also most tasty served in nests of watercress.

Nellie Maxwell

A woman carries almost as much trash in her handbag as a man does in his pockets.

PAYS TO APPLY

LIME IN FALL

Needs Several Months to Make Sour Soil Good for Alfalfa.

Lime should be applied this fall to land where alfalfa will be seeded next spring or next summer if the soil is sour, according to Professor A. F. Gustafson, of the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. This is because it takes considerable time—six months to a year—depending on the soil and on the kind and fineness of the lime used, to counteract the sourness or acidity and make the soil favorable for alfalfa.

On soils that need lots of lime—more than two tons to an acre—best results are obtained by putting on half the lime before the land is plowed, and this should be mixed with the top soil with a disc or spring tooth harrow. After the land is plowed, the other half of the lime may be applied and this, also, should be mixed with the soil.

It is best to apply part of the lime at least one year before the alfalfa is seeded. The first application, then, should be put on after the land is plowed for the cultivated crop which precedes alfalfa, and the rest should be put on after it is plowed again for alfalfa. Under these conditions, the second application of lime should go into the soil in the fall before the alfalfa is seeded.

In any event, Professor Gustafson says it pays, if the land is at all sour, to mix the lime with the soil in the fall after the land is plowed and before the ground freezes.

Lime needs to be mixed with the soil on which it is used because the particles of lime must come in direct contact with the soil in order to act properly. Lime is not so soluble as materials like nitrate of soda which spread in the soil as soon as there is water enough to dissolve them. Even when lime is mixed thoroughly with the soil, several months are needed to put sour soil in good condition to grow alfalfa.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Kingston was held in the parlors of the St. James M. E. Church, Thursday. Devotional meeting was in charge of Miss Kierstead. After the devotional meeting, the business meeting was held with Mrs. Keefe in the chair. There was roll call and reading of the minutes of June meeting. Election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Andrew Keefe; vice-president, Mrs. Enlist; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mould; recording secretary, Miss Kierstead; treasurer, Mrs. Emmet Silkworth. Reports were given and delegates were named for the convention at Ellenville on September 29th.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against May W. Smith, late of the town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Oliver S. Van Eatten, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of attorney in the city of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1927.

Dated, May 5, 1927.

OLIVER S. VANEATTEN, Executor of the Estate of May W. Smith, Deceased.

JOHN W. ECKERT, Attorney for Administrator.

Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Robert G. Gehl, late of the town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Jacob Gehl, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at 33 John Street, in the city of Kingston, County of Ulster, on or before the 25th day of January, 1928.

Dated, July 14, 1927.

JOHN G. VAN EATTEN, Executor.

VAN EATTEN & COOK, Attorneys,

33 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Albert D. B. Loughran, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Albert D. B. Loughran, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of November, 1927.

Dated, May 3, 1927.

ALBERT D. B. LOUGHRAN, Executor of the Estate of Albert D. B. Loughran, Deceased.

JOHN W. ECKERT, Attorney for Executor.

Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Clark, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Marie Clark, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 25th day of November, 1927.

Dated, May 24, 1927.

MARIE CLARK, Executor of the Estate of Catherine Clark, Deceased.

JOHN W. ECKERT, Attorney for Executor.

Office and Post Office Address, Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg., Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance

of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Clark, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Marie Clark, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorney in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 25th day of November, 1927.

Grow More Duke Cherries

Hybrids Between Sweet and Sour Varieties Have Many Advantages—Duke Cherries Are Hard.

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Mildly acid cherries that possess greater resistance to cold than do the sweet cherries and that stand halfway between the sweet and sour sorts in other characters, generally known as "Duke" cherries, are being recommended by Dr. U. P. Hedrick, horticulturist at the Experiment Station here, where a large number of varieties of Dukes have been grown for several years in comparison with standard varieties of sweet and sour cherries. The Dukes are hybrids between sweet and sour varieties, says Dr. Hedrick, and were once more widely grown than they are now. They deserve greater consideration at the hands of fruit growers than they now enjoy, says this authority.

Duke cherries are believed to have derived their name from the variety May Duke, which in turn is a corruption of the word Medoc, a district in France where the variety originated. Practically every fruit grower had a few Duke cherries in his planting at generation ago, says Dr. Hedrick. At least sixty-five varieties have been listed by nurserymen, although at present only three or four sorts are commonly offered in the nursery catalogues.

Advantages of Duke Cherries.

"Duke cherries are much harder than sweet cherries, and a little less hardy than sour cherries," says Dr. Hedrick. "In size and flavor they are, as a rule, midway between the two, although in the main they resemble sweet cherries more in shape, size, and color, and have the somewhat acid flesh of sour cherries. They are particularly valuable in regions a little too cold for sweet cherries and for persons who like mildly acid fruits."

"The Dukes respond to the same care and attention given other cherries, although in most regions they are more easily cared for than sweet cherries. They ripen between the sweets and sour, but the late varieties such as Late Duke and Reine Hortense, hang on the trees without cracking or rotting much longer than any of the sweet cherries. Because of this characteristic they are particularly adapted to southern regions where sweet cherries crack and rot badly."

"Four varieties are commonly listed by nurserymen and, fortunately, are the best of the group. These are

May Duke, earliest to ripen; Royal Duke, mid-season; Reine Hortense, medium late, and Late Duke, very late."

FARMERS MUST ASK FOR CORN BOKER EXTRA LABOR FEE.

Any farmer who cleaned up his fields in the recent corn borer campaign but has not yet had them inspected and turned in the vouchers is urged to put in his claim to L. H. Wortley, Corn Borer Administrator, 415 Front street, Toledo, Ohio, before September 30. After this date the supervisors, inspectors and others engaged by the United States Department of Agriculture to carry on the clean-up campaign, will be without a claim and it will be difficult to get the money back. The farmer is urged to get his claim in as soon as possible. The money is not being paid out in order that expenditures may be reduced to a minimum at the earliest possible moment.

Every farmer in the corn borer area who made a satisfactory clean-up during the recent campaign is being reimbursed by the Federal Government for the extra labor incurred up to \$2.00 per acre on his last year's corn acreage. Already about 150,000 farmers have been paid for their extra work in cleaning up for borer control in the campaign areas of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Sept. 17.—The Rev. and Mrs. Rice are entertaining a missionary who has returned from Japan. She will speak of her experiences in the Tongare church on Sunday, September 18.

Mrs. Lettice Davis and daughters visited Mrs. Davis's sister at Nyack the past week.

Mrs. Charles Eckert has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Kingston.

Miss Edna Gessner and Miss Camilla Davis started attending Kingston High School at the opening of the fall term.

Mrs. Augusta Crispell visited her daughter, Mrs. John Irving, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. Chester A. Davis accompanied their daughters, Hazel and Aletha, to the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn on Monday last, returning home on Tuesday. The girls are entering training in this hospital and have the best wishes of a host of friends. The class entering at this time has an enrollment of 61 members.

Professional Caution

The daring parachute jumper is often the first man in the party to show alarm when he discovers he has been sitting in a draft.—American Magazine.

MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE SPREADING.

Destructive Pest Found in Western New York.

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Rodney Cecil, federal entomologist with headquarters at the Experiment Station here, and P. J. Parrott, station entomologist, returning recently from an extensive inspection tour through the bean districts of western New York, report that they found the Mexican bean beetle generally established in that section of the state in sufficient numbers to threaten serious trouble in the future. This pest, which was first found in New York by Mr. Cecil early in August, is said to be the most serious insect pest of beans in this country and to be capable of inflicting severe losses unless effective control measures are put into practice.

The beetle has been found in Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautauque, Erie, Livingston and Wyoming counties, the chief bean-growing counties of the state.

In all stages of development, this insect feeds on the leaves and pods of table and running beans, cowpeas, sorbeans, and related plants, says the specialists. The adult beetles look much like large ladybird beetles, to which they are closely related, and are characterized by their copper color and eight black dots on each wing, it is said. The immature stages are orange color and are described as "fuzzy" in appearance.

A recent tour through the bean districts of western New York confirmed earlier reports about the appearance of the Mexican bean beetle in this state and revealed the fact that the insect is established over a much larger territory than was at first supposed, says Mr. Cecil. "The invasion is 'spotty' in character. That is, infestations are confined chiefly to a few plants in many widely scattered plantings of several acres in extent. These infestation centers, however, will undoubtedly serve to spread the insect to other bean districts."

"The beetle has now been found within fifty miles of Geneva and practically dominates the bean districts of the western part of the state. The pest was first found early in August in bean fields in Erie county."

"Effective control of the bean beetle is possible by means of frequent applications of arsenical sprays and dusts. Such treatments, however, will add very materially to the cost of growing the crop and will require constant attention on the part of the grower if losses from the insect are to be held to a minimum."

CULTIVATED ORCHARDS GAVE HIGHER YIELDS.

Increase of 47 Barrels Per Acre Over Trees in Sod.

Geneva, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Horticulturists at the Experiment Station here advocate cultivating New York apple orchards during the summer and planting cover crops in the fall, because of the decided advantage of this practice over a permanent sod for most New York fruit districts as revealed by long-continued experiments and by personal observation throughout the state. Orchardists who question the merits of clean cultivation are urged to cultivate a small part of their plantings and to note the almost immediate response of the trees in increased vigor and productivity.

"In one of the station experiments, the average yield for a 10-year period from an orchard left in sod was 63 barrels per acre as compared with 116 barrels per acre from an orchard which was cultivated during the same 10-year period, an increase of 47 barrels per acre," says the station horticulturist in commenting on this subject. "Every means for measuring the growth and vigor of the trees in orchards left in sod and those which were cultivated showed a decided increase for the cultivated orchard."

Saves Soil Moisture.

"The beneficial effects of cultivation may be attributed to many factors, among the most important of which is saving in soil moisture which would otherwise be utilized by the sod and the elimination of the competition between the trees and the sod for the plant food supply of the soil. It is well known to fruit growers that nursery stock can be successfully grown only under the most intensive cultivation, and it stands to reason that when placed in the orchard, the trees should not be subjected to radically different methods of handling. Also, insect pests and diseases may be more readily controlled in cultivated orchards."

"Although tillage is undoubtedly the best method of caring for the majority of apple orchards in New York there are particular situations, of the soils and economic conditions under which it may be disadvantageous to maintain the orchard in sod. Plantings located on steep hillsides where the soil would wash badly under tillage or on rocky land which is difficult to till should, probably be kept in sod. On orchard soils of considerable depth which do not suffer from summer drought, a sod may be maintained without serious injury, but on the shallow soils which prevail in most New York fruit districts, a sod will prove decidedly harmful to the trees. The cost of tillage is much more than that of maintaining a sod, although the net returns are greater. Local conditions may make it necessary, however, to depend on a larger acreage in sod to balance the greater productivity under tillage."

One Pest Obliterated

There's one nice thing about airplane travel: The roar of the motor drowns any comments from the back seat.—Publishers' Syndicate.

JUST HUMANS



"AW, THAT'S OLD STUFF!"
"WOT Y' MEAN, OLD STUFF? I JUST DONE IT!"

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

PICKING FLAWS

EVER since the world began and the serpent convinced Eve that the garden arrangements were not at all what they should be, criticism has been one of the most popular activities of the human mind.

Did you ever notice how many "It's" there are in the world? Criticism.

It is the "It's" that make it so popular. Listen to a habitual critic, a well-developed fault-finder. Every one of his criticisms begins with "I think" or "I believe" or "I see," and then follows his opinion, fully and freely expressed.

Criticism, when the critic knows what he is talking about and delivers his opinion in a constructive and helpful way, is well worth while. When it is offered without a basis of information and experience and without a service of betterment it is harmful and worse than useless.

Too often the critic measures the learning and wisdom of others by the yardstick of his own ignorance or prejudice.

One of the greatest statues carved by Michelangelo was the colossal "Young David," which he cut from a block of marble which another sculptor had rejected some forty years before.

This statue of David and his superlative figure of Moses are the greatest statues since the days of Praxiteles and worthy to rank with the best Greece produced.

When Michelangelo had finished "David" he asked some of his artist friends to view it, among them Soderni, of little talent and soon forgotten. Vasari, who was a great admirer of Michelangelo and whose stories of the art world at that period are interesting reading, tells the anecdote of Soderni's criticism as follows:

"When he saw the statue it pleased him much, but he said to Michelangelo, who was engaged in retouching it, that he thought the nose was too thick. Michelangelo, seeing that Soderni was below the statue, and could not see it truly, to satisfy him went up on the scaffold, taking with him a chisel and a little marble and made believe as if working, letting a little dust fall from his hand as he did so, but not at any time touching the nose of the figure. Then looking down at Soderni he said: 'Look at it now.'"

"It pleases me much better," said Soderni, "you have given it life."

"So," says Vasari, "Michelangelo came down, pitying those who make a show of understanding matters about which they really know nothing."

Do not think that because a man accepts your criticism he really thinks your judgment better than his. He accepts it, perhaps, because you are his boss or because he would rather endure your wrong judgment than to waste his time in argument.

Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield, who had his full share of criticism, said: "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."

Socrates, when he was told by the Delphic oracle that he was the wisest man in all Greece, which was undoubtedly true, replied: "The because that I alone of all the Greeks know that I know nothing."

To criticize that which you yourself cannot equal is impudence. Measure yourself before you estimate others.

There is no surer way to prove your ignorance and establish your littleness than to devote your life to the criticism of those whose efforts and accomplishments are beyond the capacity of your own endeavors.

(By the Chicago Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Every occupation lifts itself with the enlarging life of him who practices it. The occupation that will not do that the most usually has a right to occupy himself about.

SEASONABLE IDEAS

NOW that the mushroom season is on, it is wise to put up for winter use the surplus found in the fields. They make delicious sauces, and various dishes when served with a few mushrooms are quite out of the ordinary. They may be spiced and pickled like any other vegetable.

Mushroom Catsup.

Gather fresh mushrooms and pack them in alternate layers of salt in a stone jar. Let stand for twenty-four hours. Chop fine after standing and mix well. Let stand for two more days, then drain. Place the strained liquid in a kettle and bring to the boiling point and boil three minutes. To every four cups of the liquid add one cup of good vinegar (cider vinegar is best). Add one tablespoonful of cayenne pepper, three of allspice, two of ginger, one of cloves and one-half of mace. Boil until reduced to half the amount, then bottle and seal while hot.

Pickled Onions.

Four boiling water over small white pickling onions to loosen the skins. Peel them, soak in strong brine twenty-four hours. Wash and place in a preserving kettle and cover with one part skimmed milk and two parts water. Boil gently for ten minutes. Drain, wash again and pour into bottles. Fill with hot spiced vinegar. Seal in the usual manner. The milk keeps the onions from turning yellow; it is said.

Scrambled Eggs with Corn.

Take one cupful of freshly grated corn, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of finely minced green pepper, one tablespoonful of butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Put the corn, pepper and half of the milk in a saucepan and cook five minutes. Beat the eggs and add the rest of the milk, add to the corn and cook slowly until set. Add butter and salt if needed and serve on slices of buttered toast.

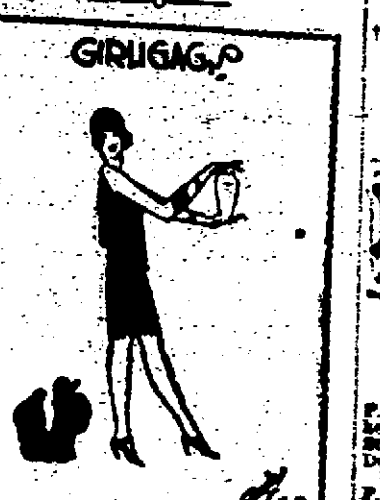
Ginger Punch.

Chop three-fourths of a pound of canton ginger, add one-quart of water, one cupful of sugar and boil twenty minutes. Cool and add three tablespoonfuls of ginger syrup, three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice, one-half cupful of lemon juice and large pieces of ice. Stir until well chilled and add one quart of sparkling water.

Heinie Maxwell

(By the Western Newspaper Union.)

GRUGG



"I hear men in Paris are wearing dark brown evening clothes," says Heinie Maxwell. "Over here dark brown is a matter of taste."

HOT SUMMER DAYS ARE HERE

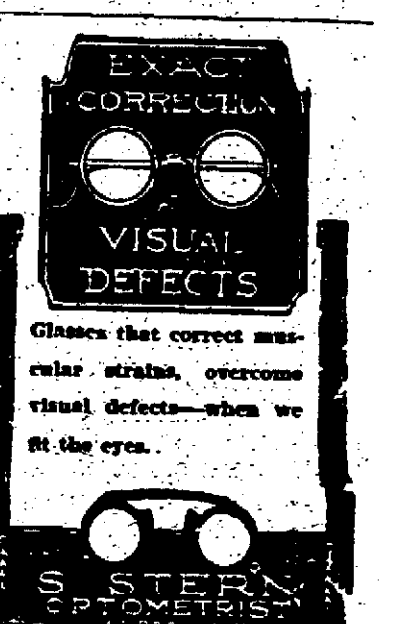
Install Crystalline Outlook Now for Electric Fans, Irons, Hot Water Heaters and Lamps.

Prompt Service. Reasonable Rates.
M. J. Gallagher & Co.
562 E. way. Phone 2391.
Wiring. Fixtures.

THE BIG FIGHT

Is On Next Thursday.
Don't you want a NEW RADIO?

Easy terms of payment.
Gregory & Co.



Glasses that correct muscular strains, overcome visual defects—when we fit the eyes.

S. STERN OPTOMETRIST

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Announce the following prices for Fresh Mined

Lackawanna Domestic Coal

Effective Sept. 1st, 1927.

Per Net Ton Delivered.

EGG \$14.00

STOVE \$14.75

CHESTNUT \$14.00

PEA \$11.75

BUCKWHEAT \$8.50

Main Yard, 11 Thomas St. Tel. 593.

O'Hara Yard, 237 Foxhall Ave. Tel. 140.

Watts & Tammany, 77 E. Strand. Tel. 496.

Teller & Tappan Yard, Converse St. Tel. 452.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective June 26, 1927.

Eastern Standard Time

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 11:35 p. m.

Rondont Station 12:20 a. m.; 6:10 a. m.

Union Station 12:30 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.

12:30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 11:40 a. m.; 5:20 p. m.

Rondont Station 11:00 a. m.

Kingston Point 11:35 a. m.

"Daily except Sunday; Sunday only."

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Hudson," "Albany," "Poughkeepsie," "Rhinecliff," "Roseton," "Saugerties," "Ulster," "Wappinger," "Wurtsboro," "Yonkers," "Zodiac."

Day Line includes Sunday.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

Down Stream leaves Kingston Point 1:00 p. m. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving at New York City 5:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 8:30 p. m.

Up Stream leaves Kingston Point 2:25 p. m. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:35 p. m.

Notice to CRENSHAW.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Knickerbocker, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Friend P. Smith, late of the Town of Roseton, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Otto B. Smith, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Y. B. Van Wageningen, 260 Fair Street, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the first day of February, 1928.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 17th day of July, 1927.

OTTO B. SMITH, as Executor of Will of Friend P. Smith, Kingston, N. Y.

Y. B. VAN WAGENEN, Attorney.

INSURANCE

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY. Residence 2622.
PHONES—442.
We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.



MUSCLES NEED MOTIVE POWER

Every move you make requires the operation and co-operation of many muscles. Sleeping or waking, the internal organs which constitute the human mechanism are kept at work by muscular action—particularly so the bowels.

The small intestine, which is about twenty feet in length receives the waste discarded by the stomach. It must move that waste throughout its length into the large intestine. It is forced along by muscular action.

But how do the muscles get their motive power? The answer is—through the nerves. When constipation develops, it is evidence that there is interference with nerve currents. This interference occurs at the spine, and is scientifically corrected by Chiropractic spinal treatments.



C. C. FROUDE

HEALTH FOLLOWS CHIROPRATIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:



THE LOWER NERVE UNDER THE MAGNIFYING GLASS IS PINCHED BY A HERNIATED JOINT. PINCHED NERVES CAUSE THROUING NEURALGIC PAIN, CHIROPRATIC ADJUSTING REMOVES THE PRESSURE. THE UPPER NERVE IS THE LIVER NERVE.

In addition to the training received at the world's most prominent Chiropractic universities, supplemented by twelve years actual practice and observation, we have originated and are using our own system of painless treatment which is a distinct advance over methods commonly in use.

CONSTIPATED TWENTY YEARS.

"I had been troubled for at least 20 years with chronic constipation and had tried many medicines and cathartics which gave but temporary relief. Now, owing to the efficient services of a chiropractor, I am able to report a positive and wonderful change in the last six months."—Frieda Jansson, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2174-G.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

FROUDE & Mac KINNON

CHIROPRACTORS.

TWELFTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT

260 FAIR STREET.

Uptown Post Office Building.

JOHN L. Mac KINNON.
OFFICE HOURS
9 to 11 A. M. 1 to 3:30 P. M.
6 to 7:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings.
Telephone 776 for appointment.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Fading was the big characteristic of reception during the earlier hours of Friday evening, with WJZ as the leading offender. This was followed by good reception until 10:30, after which there was a large amount of either natural or man made static noises, which came on, rather suddenly to be acts of nature. During this noisy period WJZ, WADC and WOC were exceedingly strong.

KDKA was stronger than usual during the entire evening. WHAS and WSB, not heard regularly of late, were present.

A pair of static sleuths spent the evening with Ye Listener, endeavoring to pick up the trail of the buzzer, and trace the offender to his lair if possible, but the buzzer refused to buzz and the sleuths went away clueless, but the old Nick Carter, the trouble shooter never give up and will remain on guard until the villain betrays himself.

Aside from the two Ohio stations that started during the static noise, the best DX was from WJR, WTAM, WLS, WSAI, WNT and WRVA.

ALBION FAIR HAD FLOWING CONTEST

Only Two Farmers Took Part but Interest Was Keen.

The first plowing contest in this state was recently conducted at the Orleans County fair grounds at Albion on September 1. Only two men, Alva J. Salisbury of Holley and C. H. Parsons of Albion, entered the contest, but the interest was keen, and, according to reports, many who were present regretted that they did not take part.

B. A. Jennings of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, explained how to adjust a plow and how to hitch a team to do good plowing the easiest way. Following Mr. Jennings' discussion of these points, each contestant laid out his own back furrow and plowed steadily for one hour.

Professor A. F. Gustafson, also from the state college, and Mr. Jennings were the judges. Mr. Salisbury was awarded first prize of \$25 and Mr. Parsons won \$15 for second.

River Kept in Order by Chinese Engineer

In view of the disastrous Mississippi floods it is interesting to note that 2100 years ago a Chinese engineer, Li-ping, laid down the correct engineering principle for controlling the flood conditions of a river flowing through a flat alluvial plain.

The works that he and his sons established for controlling the waters of the Mia river in Szechwan province and distributing them across the great Chengtu plain are still in perfect operation. The Chengtu plain is an area 100 miles long and sixty miles wide. Across this plain the Mia river is distributed in eight main branches, converging at the lower end of the plain to form a single river again, which empties into the Yangtze above the Gorges.

Throughout the 2100 years, the engineering principle laid down by Li-ping, without which the whole system would have destroyed itself centuries ago, has been followed. Flood conditions are still unknown. On the walls of the temple built to the memory of Li-ping and his sons at Kuan-hsien, is written this saying, familiar to every Chinese student: "Shen tao fan tao yen," meaning "Dig the bed deep, keep the banks low."—Minneapolis Tribune.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(Operating on Daylight Saving Time)

ORANGE BUS LINE

High Falls to Kingston.
Leaves High Falls: 7:45, 9:45, 11:15 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 8:10, 10:10, 11:40 a. m.; 1:45, 3:45, 5:15 p. m.
Sunday—Leaves High Falls: 9:30 a. m.; 2 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 11:15 a. m.; 4 p. m.

Saturday night trips the same.

*Will not run on Saturdays.

Busses leave central terminal 30 minutes earlier than above.

EAGLE BUS LINE

Kingston to Ellenville.
Leaves Kingston: 7:10 a. m.; 2 p. m.
Leaves Ellenville: 10:10 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.
Sunday—Leaves Ellenville: 10 a. m. Leaves Kingston: 3:30 p. m.

*Leaves 5 a. m. on Saturdays.
Bus stops at Old Hurley, Stone Ridge, Accord, Kerhonkson, Wawarsing, Nanapanoch. Busses leave central terminal 20 minutes earlier than above.

SAUGERTIES-KINGSTON BUS LINE

Klem and Huber, Prop.
Leaves Saugerties: 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45 a. m.; 1:00, 1:30, 2:15, 4:00, 4:40 p. m.
Leaves Kingston: 7:10, 8:15, 10:10, 11:40 a. m.; 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Rensselaer Hotel (Uptown) Kingston: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:00 a. m.; 2:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:15, 6:40 p. m.
Sunday and time of leaving except 2:15 leaves at 2:00.

Leaves Saugerties: 7:35, 8:20 a. m.; 12:30, 2:30 p. m.

Leaves West Shore Terminal (Central) Kingston: 8:15, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:15 p. m.

Leaves Van Rensselaer Hotel (Uptown) Kingston: 8:30, 10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 4:00 p. m.

*Will not run Sunday.

Saturday night trip leaves Saugerties: 6:00, 6:30 p. m.; Leaves Kingston: 9:15, 9:45 p. m.

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

Arrow Bus Line.
Leaves Van Rensselaer Hotel: 9:00 a. m.; 12:25 p. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 4:50 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal: 7:00 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 5:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston (Strand) 7:10 a. m.; 10:10 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.; 3:40 p. m.; 5:10 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.

Leaves New Palts Hotel: 8:45 a. m.; 11:40 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 5:00 p. m.

*Leaves Bridge: 6:15 a. m.; 7:45 a. m.; 8:15 a. m.; 9:05 a. m.; 11:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 4:50 p. m.; 5:20 p. m.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Marihuw Bros. Prop.
Leaves Kingston: 10:00 a. m.; 2:30, 5:15 p. m. daily; 2:30, 4:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Leaves Margaretville: 9:20 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. daily; 5:15 a. m.; 5:15 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Leaves Van Rensselaer Hotel: 8:00, 9:25, 11:45 a. m.; 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 12:00 p. m. daily.

Leaves Kingston: 8:00, 9:25, 11:45 a. m.; 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00, 12:00 p. m. daily.

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Farmer, in ultra-swell city hotel: "Sister, how much are your new potatoes in cream?"
Waitress: "Sixty cents, sir."
Farmer: "What-a-a-a! Why say, sister, you couldn't even lift sixty cents worth of new potatoes?"

A luxury is something that costs \$7.53 to make and \$29 to sell.

A note should be seen and not heard.

It's a Gay Old World.
It's a gay old world when you're gay
And a glad old world when you're glad.

But whether you play
Or go toiling away
It's a sad old world when you're sad.

It's a grand old world when you're great
And a mean old world when you're small.

It's a world full of hate
For the foolish who waste
Of the uselessness of it all.

It's a beautiful world to see
Or it's dismal in every zone.
The thing it must be
In it's gloom or its glee
Depends on yourself alone.

No man has a right to be a cynic
until the evidence is all in; say at the age of 115.

Biting off more than you can chew
is almost as big a mistake as going hungry.

Filthy lucre: A one dollar bill
after it's seen about two years' service.

And Then the Fun Began.
Child: Papa, can a lady be her papa's mama?
Father: No. Run along.
Child: Can a man be his mama's papa?
Father: Don't be silly. Run along and play.
Child: Is Mama silly?
Father: No. Now go out and play. I'm busy.

Child: Well, I just heard her call the ice man daddy, and he called her mama.

Tom: Well, darling, I have seen your father and he has given his consent.

Gladys: He approves of love in a cottage, then?

No, but he says that a girl that spends as much time golfing and motorizing as you do hasn't much need for a home.

"Hold on, young man; stop right there," exclaimed the ruralist to the salesman of the Electric power company.

"You can't make a fool out of me by telling that you can give me heat for a cook stove and ice for an ice box over the same wire. You get right out of here."

A boy isn't a boy unless he's a regular teller, and a girl isn't a girl unless she's a regular teller.

The fellow that moves in the right circle is usually on the square.

Anything can be made to boil over quickly by pretending you have to answer the telephone.

Gladys: "Mother won't let me go out riding alone!"
Bill: "Well—bring her along and I'll get a friend for her too!"

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MOTORCYCLE TRAILER IS NEW VEHICLE



The photograph shows Mr. Butcher, owner of the new motorcycle trailer caravan, camping on the Isle of Man beside his novel outfit. This is a great idea and will be readily taken up by out-of-doors lovers of this country.

PREPARING FOR TOURING TRIPS

Sleeping Shelter is One of Most Important Items to Be Considered.

Never, since the covered-wagon days when our forefathers threaded the trackless wilderness, has any traveler been so much in need of self-reliance as the modern automobile tourist and camper. "Be prepared" should therefore be the motto of every motorist who intends to get fullest enjoyment from his touring trips.

Question of Shelter.

Assuming that the tourist has provided himself with enough suitable clothing, food, bedding and cooking equipment, his next thought is likely to be about a sleeping shelter. It will be found that the outside tent arrangement, consisting of a tent erected on one side of the car so that the car may be used as a dressing room, is satisfactory for all-around conditions. More elaborate equipment, such as sleeping trailers, can, of course, be purchased.

In buying a tent it is best to get one of balloon silk because of the small space this material occupies when it is folded. See that there is provision for keeping out flies and insects, and that there is a good floor. If you are not sure that your tent is waterproof, coat it with some waterproofing agent.

Watch Water Supply.

Take proper care of foodstuffs, and remember, too, that the water you carry must be used not only for drinking and cooking, but also for the cooling system of your car. Special water bags which hold an adequate supply can be obtained.

Last of all, don't weigh down your car with camping articles of unnecessary bulk. Cots, stoves, etc., should be of the most compact type, so that they can be fitted readily into the space your car provides.

Clock Acts as Traffic Cop in Kansas Capital

The alarm clock, faithful servant of the American home, now is being employed as a warning that the business man's automobile has been parked long enough and that it's time to move on.

With a two-hour parking limit in the business section of Topeka, several houses have installed alarm clocks in the offices. At the end of the two hours the alarm rings. A man gets up, hurries out and moves all the automobiles belonging to employees of the company.

The alarm is set up two hours and the performance repeated. So it goes throughout the day. Business houses are using the idea and claim it works to perfection. More and more establishments are reported taking up the move.

Clutch on New Car Apt to Grab More Abruptly

The clutch on a new car is likely to work a little more abruptly than one on a car that has been broken in. The plates on the new clutch take hold so gently during the first stage of clutching that the driver imagines they are not taking hold at all. He may then let the pedal back through its final engagement much too suddenly. When the clutch is older its plates grab a little more. The driver notices the engagement of the clutch taking effect sooner and thus is more careful during the final release of the pedal.

Give Automobile Brakes Most Careful Attention

It will pay motorists to test their brakes every day after taking the car out of the garage. It isn't being over-cautious to apply them within the first block, whether it is necessary or not, just to determine that nothing has gone wrong since the car was last used. It may mean the difference between life and death some day, and the test thus may be regarded as a ramification of the definition of nature's first law of self-preservation.

Most Widely-Used Letters

The letter "n" occurs more often than any other in ordinary writing, according to Liberty. The letter "a" is next in frequency.

Being misunderstood is only one of the many penalties of greatness.

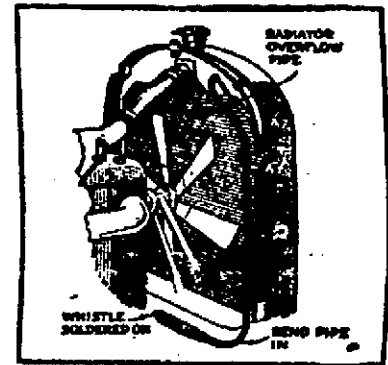
Striking Color Names

An attempt is being made not only to make the new automobile colors look attractive but to sound attractive as well. The names of some of the colors seen on the cars at the recent automobile shows are: Pyramid and oriole red, cool brown, thrush brown, bluejay blue, mallard green, sea fog gray, channel green, shoal water blue, ocean blue, marine blue, Robin Hood green, Peter Pan blue, farle red, Buckingham gray, Egyptian red, Haig green, Italian cream, bronville blue, midnight black, maize, tawn, pistachio green, down mist, Dagestan blue, bakam blue, burning bush orange and Ambato green.

Radiator Whistle Gives Warning to the Driver

Your motor always seems to over-heat and start boiling the water, if you have the misfortune to have it happen at all, at night when you can't see the thermometer on the radiator, or when, in the daytime, your attention is concentrated on the road or the scenery.

Of course, if you're going slowly in traffic the escaping steam will rise to warn you of trouble, but when you are traveling fast, you may not notice that something is wrong until serious



Whistle Soldered on the End of the Radiator Overflow Pipe Will Give Warning of Overheated Motor.

damage has been done. A good way to make an infallible steam indicator is to solder a small whistle to the end of the overflow pipe, as shown in the illustration. Day or night the shrill blast of the whistle blown by the escaping steam will warn you to stop and investigate. A warning signal of this type is particularly valuable if your car is fitted with an automatic or hand-controlled radiator shutter. With the hand-controlled type, the whistle will blow and warn you to open the shutter if you happen to forget it.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Lindbergh was lucky not to have a back seat driver.

Also, how does the weak tire know you're not carrying a spare?

A reckless motorist always tries to pass everything, including the buck.

Another great need is an automobile that cannot be driven from the back seat.

The modern idea of roughing it is to drive with one window open in a closed car.

However, the quest for plenty of parking space is what built up many a mighty empire.

One of every five persons in the United States owns an automobile, according to a recent estimate.

Cars that claim 30 or more miles an hour could well be advertised: "Will last the owner his lifetime."

Some people take poison, others drown themselves, and still others try to pass another automobile on a blind curve.

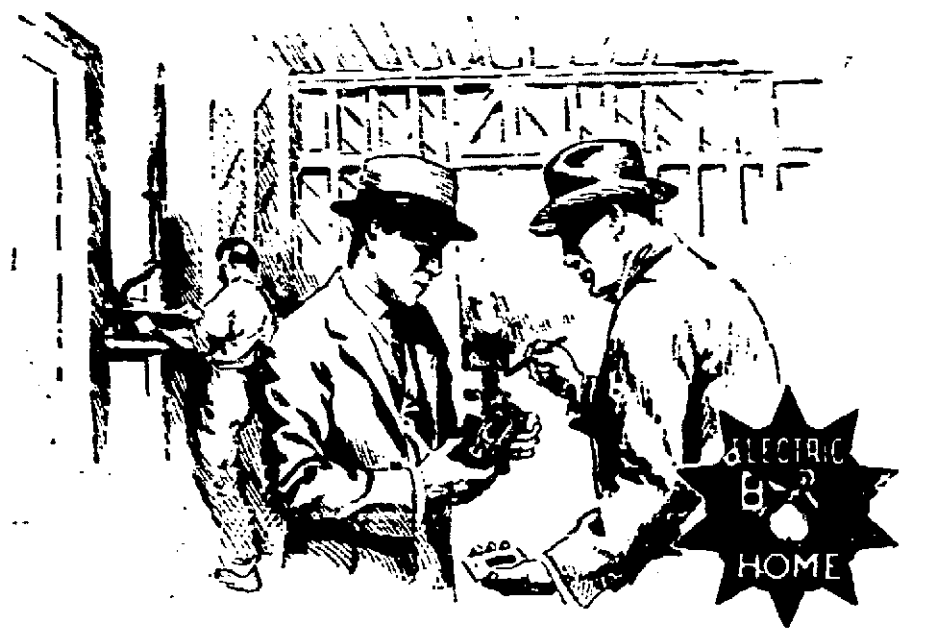
The news that there is only one automobile for every three thousand residents of India is mighty good publicity for India.

Ticklish People

Many people consider it better to have laughed at everything than never to have laughed at all.—American Magazine.

A proverb is another name for an undisputed fact with whiskers on it.

The Red Seal Plan provides for every electrical need.



(C) SED, 1924

It's not only for the lighting and appliances of today that the Red Seal Plan wires your home—but also for those which you will need and wish for in later years.

A well-planned, well-executed wiring job gives lifetime service, and means complete electrical convenience for your home without the trouble of changes, later on.

It pays to consult a reliable contractor about your wiring plans before you build or buy your home.

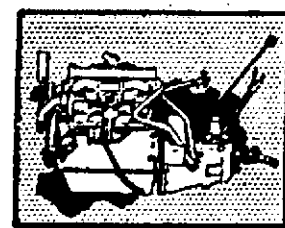
Ask a contractor-member of your local electrical league about the Red Seal Wiring Plan. Then you'll have all the cheer and comfort electricity can bring!

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

611 Broadway,

Phone 1400.

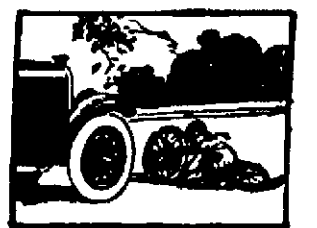
Why-the Whippet leads all light cars!



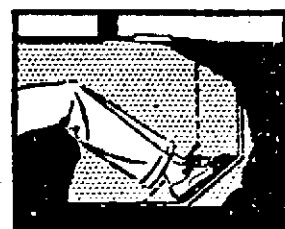
Motor—Develops more power than any other of equal size.



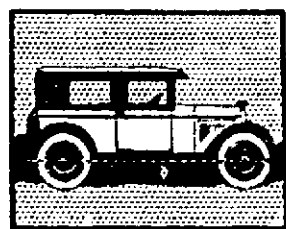
Economy—Whippet holds the Coast-to-Coast economy record.



4-Wheel Brakes—Whippet is the first light car to use them.



More Leg Room—and greater comfort than in any other light car on the market.



Low Center of Gravity—adds greatly to riding comfort and safety on the road.



Clear Vision—Narrow front body posts eliminate the "blind spot" hazard.

Own and drive the car that embodies all the modern features you will demand in a light car in 1928. The Whippet is over a year ahead in design, efficiency and style. More than 125,000 owners have proved its superiority in over 400,000,000 miles of driving.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet 8		Whippet	Whippet 8
Coach	\$625	\$795	Coupe	\$625	\$795
Touring	625	765	Sedan	725	875
Roadster	695	825	Landau	755	925
			Cabriolet	745	875

Prices f. o. b. factory and modifications subject to change without notice. Whippet-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Whippet

GEO. J. SCHRYVER MOTOR CAR CO.

73 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 211.

One Cent A Word Advs. Bring Results

Averages in the
Major Leagues

Heilmann's Chances to Register Title
Quarter Reduced by Slump—Simmons
May Be Disqualified as Con-
sidered—Ruth Near Record.

Chicago, Sept. 17 (AP)—The scoring heat wave has melted the batting averages of the American League leaders, reducing the chances of Harry Heilmann for capturing his fourth title. Sitting on the bench in the slump, Heilmann watches his 300 mark stand firm, while the others slide below it one by one. Since season batting championships are based on a basis of 160 games, Simmons may be denied the title since he has played in but 51 games, and there are not many left.

Heilmann had a bad slump, losing 17 points this week, in figures compiled today including Wednesday's games. He is now 50 points below Simmons's 301. Another one hit by the hot weather slump was Tris Speaker, who slid out of the first ten, where he has roosted most of the season. Not so with Ty Cobb, though. The Georgia Peach climbed up to fifth place.

Cobb and Big Boy Fothergill were the only ones of the leaders to show any improvement, and these two lead the second division of the batting stars, with Simmons, Heilmann and Lou Gehrig twenty points higher.

Ruth Leads Lou by 7.
Gehrig, now distanced in the home run race, is falling off in his general hitting too. Ruth had a lead of seven on Thursday, and the Babe was only seven short of his 1921 record of 59. Gehrig has more doubles than the two-base king, George Burns of Cleveland. Lou has 50 and Burns 49, with no chance of either to break Burns's record of 64 set last year.

Sweeping on like a prairie fire with the pennant safely stowed away, the Yankees' pitching staff has all the honors of the league, among the regulars. The first six places are held by Manager Huggins's mound stars. Walter Hottel, topping the list, is tied with Ted Lyons of the White Sox in total victories won at 21.

Leading hitters of the American League: Simmons, Philadelphia, .351; Heilmann, Detroit, .346; Gehrig, New York, .330; Fothergill, Detroit, .329; Cobb, Philadelphia, .323; Combs, New York, .320; Ruth, New York, .319; Goffin, Washington, .310; Neusel, New York, .309; Gehrig, St. Louis, .306.

Waners Going Strong.
There is still time for the Waners to capture the National League pennant, and divide up the batting honors of the National League for the season. If Brother Lloyd can keep on with his spurt to catch Brother Paul, who has been on top nearly all year, Lloyd has climbed to third place, not so very far behind Rogers Hornsby. Paul is still ahead of Hornsby.

Close on the heels of these three is old Joe Harris, cast off by Washington last winter, who has shown decided liking for the National League brand of pitching.

Frankie Frisch, unable to get close to the top in batting honors this season, has nailed down the base stealing record beyond doubt. He pilfered six this week, and now has 46. While this is less than half of Cobb's record, it is still 11 better than Hendrick of Brooklyn, the runner-up.

With the Pirates back in another winning streak, Lee Meadows moved back to the top among the regular pitchers, with 18 victories to seven defeats. Larry Benton, of the Giants, is runner-up with 15 and 6. Charley Root, of the Cubs, with 25 victories, has a good lead, his nearest rival being Les Haines, of the Cardinals, with 22.

Wilson Leads With Homers.
The home run lead is again temporarily in possession of Hack Wilson, of the Cubs, who developed a hitting streak when the Cubs first came home for an extended stay, but soon lost it. Hack has 27, a lead of one on Cy Williams, of the Phillies.

Leading batters of the National League: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .352; Hornsby, New York, .347; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .350; Harris, Pittsburgh, .347; Stephenson, Chicago, .343; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .339; Frisch, St. Louis, .338; Harper, New York, .329; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .329; Farrell, Boston, .328.

Leading Lot Games
SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY
The Rondout A. C. will play a double-header bill at Block Park Sunday. The curtain raiser scheduled for 1:30 p. m. will be with the Blue Sox, a fast Kingston aggregation and the New Paltz All Stars will clash with the Rondouts in the second game.

The Pan-Ams are scheduled to battle with the Robins of Savannah Sunday afternoon at the Saugerties diamond. The Robins were the first team to defeat the Pan-Ams on the same diamond this year and the 10-men will work hard to overcome the blow.

The Golden Rods will end their season by encountering the Fleischer nine on the mountaineers' diamond Sunday afternoon. Jackson will hurl for the Golden Rods and Cleveland Thomas will do the cheering. The reason for the early termination of the colored team's season is because many of the players will leave for the south in the near future.

The fellow that moves in the right circle is usually on the square.

Tagging Major
League Bases

(By The Associated Press.)

Out of the most grueling series the National League has known this year, the New York Giants emerged in second place over the St. Louis Cardinals, but how long they can hold to the pace and whether they can catch the speeding Pirates today afforded opportunity for speculation by followers of the senior circuit.

After dividing three doubleheaders with the Red Birds the Manhattan entry yesterday snatched the deciding contest of the seven game conflict by a score of 6-3. Burleigh Grimes held the world's champions to eight hits, while his mates got to Sherdel and Johnson for 12. Harper's home run in the eighth put the concluding touch on the victory.

The Giants' win avails the team little, however, for the Pittsburgh club, pennant bound with a lead of four and one-half games, belted the Boston Braves for the sixth time in a row, the score being 4-3. It was the ninth consecutive win for the Bucs and the 13th straight setback for the Braves. Lee Meadows held Baneroff's men to eight hits.

Joe McCarthy's Chicago Cubs all but passed out of the pennant picture when they lost their third straight to Brooklyn 4-3. Charlie Root, ace of the pitching staff, set out for his 26th victory of the season but he lasted only seven innings. Timely hitting by Jimmy Partridge gave the Robins their victory.

The Yankees rapped the ball for 13 safe hits in their 7-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Babe Ruth blasted out his 53rd home run of the year and is now only six homers away from his 1921 record. A home run by Wiley Moore, who did the flogging for the Huggins, made Ruth's clout seem easy.

Moore's fourth safe hit of the season. Two of these hits he made in one game. The manipulator of the "sinker" ball was credited with his 17th victory of the season. He held the Sox to 7 hits and scattered them. Lou Gehrig was held to one hit in three tries—a double. The rugged first baseman is now eight home runs behind Ruth.

Connie Mack's Athletics scored their sixth straight win in downing the St. Louis Browns, 6-3. Ty Cobb connected for three hits, hobbling his strike of consecutive hitting to 13 safeties in the last 13 times at bat. "Big" Johnson went the route on the mound for Philadelphia and allowed the Browns only six hits.

Harry Heilmann's hitting was chiefly responsible for Detroit's 4-3 win over the Boston Red Sox. He raked out three safe drives, a home run with one on, a double and a single. Holloway granted Boston 7 hits.

MAJOR LEAGUE
Standings

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	42	109	.474
Philadelphia	33	118	.523
Washington	24	127	.532
Detroit	73	67	.521
Chicago	65	74	.468
Cleveland	61	78	.439
St. Louis	56	84	.400
Boston	47	92	.333

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	35	53	.616
New York	31	58	.583
St. Louis	30	59	.576
Chicago	28	62	.557
Cincinnati	27	63	.496
Brooklyn	25	80	.424
Boston	25	84	.395
Philadelphia	18	89	.350

International League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Buffalo	111	54	.672
Syracuse	100	65	.606
Newark	89	76	.539
Toronto	86	77	.528
Baltimore	83	80	.509
Rochester	80	83	.491
Jersey City	68	99	.396
Reading	41	121	.253

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
American League.
New York, 7; Chicago, 2.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 3.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Only games played.

National League.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 3.
Only games played.

International League.
Buffalo, 9; Syracuse, 4.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
American League.
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.

National League.
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

International League.
Newark at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Reading.
Syracuse at Buffalo (2).
Toronto at Rochester.

Leading Hitters in
The Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player and Club	G.	A.R.	H.
Waner, Phila.	140	322	111
Hornsby, N. Y.	128	311	123
L. Waner, Pitt.	123	262	107
Harris, Pitt.	118	259	123
Stephenson, Chi.	112	252	105
Traynor, Pitt.	107	245	105
Frish, St. L.	102	238	105
Harper, N. Y.	102	238	105
Barnhart, Pitt.	102	238	105
Farrell, Bos.	102	238	105

Player and Club G. A.R. H. Pct.
Simmons, Phila. 92 362 74 141 .339
Heilmann, Detroit 85 359 74 134 .323
Gehrig, N. Y. 82 350 114 267 .319
Fothergill, Detroit 78 320 114 267 .310
Cobb, Phila. 72 496 80 178 .265
Goffin, Wash. 68 408 101 171 .250
Neusel, N. Y. 68 408 101 171 .250
Gehrig, St. L. 68 408 101 171 .250
Gehrig, St. L. 68 408 101 171 .250

Gloversville
Here Sunday

Colonials Will Meet Strong Nine
With Trio of Expert Hitters—
Doubleheader Scheduled to Start
at 2 p. m.

The Colonials will meet Gloversville at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a doubleheader which is expected to provide the fans with some excellent baseball.

The Colonials-Robins aggregation will be ready for a couple of fast games Sunday as they were preparing to meet Buck Evans's team but the colored players had to return to the south at an early date. The Gloversville team was then booked by Lou Brown, who feels that they are a nine who will perform in the same admirable style that Buck Evans' Athletics do when they meet the Colonials.

The lineup of the Gloversville team is an imposing one and many of the Kingston fans will not recognize the players representing that community. Three hitters will be available for the battle against the Colonials, Boggett, Wright and Adams and they may be augmented by the presence of "Lefty" Stone who is at present uncertain about his trip to Kingston. The rest of the field will be filled by Hamby, first; Holmes, second; Armstrong, short; Orrell, third, with Cleland, catchers and Margett in the outer garden.

Bud Clinton is expected to assume the team's task against the Gloversville team in the first game with Mackey scheduled for the second. Mackey is a Stamford youth who is just starting his baseball career. Jimmy Volker will be in the Colonials' dugout as reserve. He beat the Havana Red Sox at the Fair Grounds last Sunday.

Smith Captain of
K. H. S. Eleven

Gridlers Working Hard for Game
on September 21 With Morris
High School—No Fall Track
Practice This Year.

Ernest Smith will captain the Kingston High School football team this season. He was elected by his teammates at a meeting held Wednesday to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of Phil McDonald, chosen captain before school closed for the summer.

The Maroon and White eleven is now being put through strenuous drills by Coach Kies, assisted by Carl Preston, and it is expected that a real organization of pigskin toters will soon be ready to represent Kingston High School on the gridiron.

The tentative lineup of the local high school is as follows: E. Smith, J. Molyneux, A. Lynch and J. Thompson for backfield positions; J. Watts and H. Brown, ends; P. McDonald and B. Ball, tackles; L. Lasher and P. Minasiun, guards, and J. Mohr, center.

The first game of the season will be played with Morris High School of New York city on September 21. This means that real work must be done within the coming week in order to be in prime shape for a victorious encounter.

The usual fall track practice has been called off this year. H. Finger, captain of the team, was unable to say whether or not Kingston would be represented in this branch of athletics when the season opens but it is known that some of the students who expected to participate in the form of sport are in form and learned with regret of the orders issued concerning the calling off of practice.

\$160,000 in Prizes
At Belmont Park

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Three features aggregating upward of \$150,000 in prize money, furnishing the drawing power at Belmont Park today, where the richest racing program in the history of thoroughbred competition will be paid.

Anita Peabody, carrying 124 pounds, was favored for the \$100,000 futurity, generally regarded as America's leading juvenile classic. Jolly Roger held the majority of choice in the Grand National Steeple Chase of \$45,000 while Chance Play and Brown But were rated evenly in the jockey club's gold cup of two miles with \$15,000 added.

Jeon Borotra, the French tennis star, was awarded a gold medal by the French Academy of Sports as one of the most remarkable of French athletes in 1926.

With four different golf courses and a clubhouse that cost over \$1,000,000, Olympia fields, scene of the next national open tournament, is a veritable golfer's paradise.

Peanuts, victor over some of the season's leading horses, is one of the smallest thoroughbreds in training. He stands about fifteen hands high and is five years old.

Walter Christensen, outfielder for the past two seasons with the Cincinnati Reds, was released on option to the Columbus (Ohio) Senators of the American association.

Grows in Order
Dentist—Am I hurting you? Smart Patient—Oh, no; I make it a rule to grow twenty minutes every day for my health.

DEMPSEY

AGE	32
WEIGHT	193
HEIGHT	6'4 1/2"
REACH	77 1/2"
WRIST	9 1/2"
FORE ARM	13 1/2"
BICEPS	14 1/2"
CHEST (uncl.)	40 1/2"
CHEST (cl.)	44 1/2"
WAIST	33 1/2"
NECK	16 1/2"
THIGH	22 1/2"
CALF	15 1/2"
ANKLE	9 1/2"



TUNNEY

AGE 29
WEIGHT 190
HEIGHT 6'1 1/2"
REACH 76 1/2"
WRIST 8 1/2"
FORE ARM 13 1/2"
BICEPS 14 1/2"
CHEST (uncl.) 41 1/2"
CHEST (cl.) 44 1/2"
WAIST 34 1/2"
NECK 17 1/2"
THIGH 23 1/2"
CALF 16 1/2"
ANKLE 9 1/2"

Tunney's Eye
Injured Again

In His Last Strenuous Workout Before the Championship Fight—Is Still a Number of Pounds Overweight.

Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP).—Gene Tunney today was a world champion with a black eye.

A gash cut in his right eyelid ten days ago while working out with Chuck Wiggins, his chief sparring partner, was reopened yesterday by Jackie Williams, Chicago heavy-weight, during the champion's final heavy drill before the championship fight. The original jab had nearly healed, but the sharp jab from Williams' glove started trouble all over again.

Although this happened at the start of his workout, Tunney finished six rounds of boxing. The sudden aggressiveness of Wiggins, who followed Williams in the ring, added to the damage, several left hooks landing on the injured lid. The bit of tape covering the wound was not knocked from its place, but the lid began swelling, and the eye was steadily discolored when the champion called it a day.

Dr. George W. Grieve, an eye specialist, spent about an hour with the champion, but said that there was no danger of serious complications.

"It's just an old fashioned black eye," Dr. Grieve said. "There is no danger of infection. If Tunney cares to, he may box tomorrow without fear of injurious consequences. By Sunday there will be no trace of his present ailment. There is nothing to worry about. I washed the eye, and there is no need of further treatment from me."

Gene blamed his comparatively poor showing in yesterday's workout to the pain his eye caused him after the rounds with Williams.

"I barely could see from my right eye," Gene said. "It was just as if I had a severe case of astigmatism. My vision was distorted. I had no judgment of distance, and the pain at times was intense. However, I expect the damage will have been repaired entirely before I meet Dempsey. If it has not, I believe I can fight and whip him with only one eye."

The champion also appeared worried about his general condition. The heat of the past few days forced him to take a three-day vacation at Lake Forest. During that time his weight jumped to 193 pounds, almost six pounds above his normal fighting weight.

"I feel slow and stoggy," Gene said. "However, a good stiff session on the road probably will lighten me considerably and will bring my general condition to the edge. I had when I left Speculator, N. Y. My heavy work now is over. Road work and light exercise will complete the training program."

Roy Van Buren it is said will stack up against Kid Buck. Both scrappers have met before and on each occasion a hot contest was the outcome. Just who will be matched against Charlie Fisher and Joe Vossdick has not been announced.

Manager Lawrence said his scrappers would be licensed this season and work in clubs under the jurisdiction of the state athletic commission. He also stated that there would be plenty of matches for his boys and that he contemplates keeping them in work for the winter months.

At that, every time a girl steps out in the rain she is bound to get water on the knee.

Dempsey About
Through Training

Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill., Sept. 17 (AP).—The punching power and the speed of Jack Dempsey have been demonstrated for the critical sports writers in two floodlight workouts, and the former champion was about ready to hang up his training gloves and await the gong next Thursday night.

Six rounds of heavy swinging Thursday night and three rounds last night gave the 109 boxing experts something to write home about. But Manager Flynn said the former champion did not show them any real fighting.

One more workout tomorrow or Monday will finish Jack's preparation, Flynn said. He grumbled some about the apparent favoritism of the weather man, who sent cooling showers to Tunney's camp at Lake Villa, and none to Dempsey's quarters about 125 miles to the south.

The switch to night workouts, though, has been highly beneficial to Dempsey, Flynn said. He has been enabled to continue his training without risking the broiling heat of the unseasonable afternoon heat, and "Big Bill" faced the task of suc-

ceeding where "Little Bill" Johnston, his Davis cup team-mate for eight years, has failed. Johnston was beaten by Lacoste yesterday, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Tilden was coasting to a semi-final victory over Francis T. Hunter, his doubles partner, 14-12, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.

First Undershirts
The first people to wear undershirts were the Romans during the reign of Augustus (63 B. C.—A. D. 14), according to Liberts.

Or Fool Fishermen
The signatures of some of the modern artists would make a robin think he had found breakfast—Woman's Home Companion.

ANNOUNCING
Returns of
Dempsey-Tunney Fight
Special Events via Radio at
HILL GARDENS
CHINESE AND AMERICAN
Restaurant
Near Schoenhar's Hotel.
HARRY DAVIS, Prop.

Red Seal Wiring goes into
every "Joe Len Home"

This attractive group of five homes just completed by Joe Len, builder, is pleasantly located on Roosevelt Avenue.

Each one has been wired for complete electrical comfort and convenience by Tudoroff Brothers, in accordance with the Red Seal Plan of the national electrical industry.

Plenty of outlets in each room allow electricity to cooperate with the housewife to the fullest extent—to help her cook, clean, and enjoy life.

Typically "Joe Len Homes" they are well laid out and have every modern feature—making them worthy of careful consideration by those who desire homes that have convenience built into their walls. The right lighting makes them cheerful, inviting and restful.

Without charge for this service our League will gladly assist you in planning Red Seal Wiring for your home. Just phone or write us.

Tilden Meets
Lacoste Today

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 17 (AP).—Seeking to recapture from the French the tennis championship of the United States, William T. Tilden rallied today for a battle with Rene Lacoste, the present titleholder, in the final round of the tournament.

A year ago Tilden went down in the fourth round at the hands of Henri Cochet while Lacoste went on to win the title that had belonged to Big Bill for six years. In an all-French final, battle with Jean Borotra.

"Big Bill" faced the task of suc-

ceeding where "Little Bill" Johnston, his Davis cup team-mate for eight years, has failed. Johnston was beaten by Lacoste yesterday, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1, while Tilden was coasting to a semi-final victory over Francis T. Hunter, his doubles partner, 14-12, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7.

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The Week in Wall Street

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Violent bidding for a number of high priced industrial stocks, several of which are included in the compilation of "averages," gave the stock market the appearance of strength this week, although the general run of stocks made little progress. Trading was almost entirely of a professional nature, with the bulk of the buying supplied by powerful financial pools. On at least three days of the week, one-fifth of the day's entire volume of business was in the General Motors issue, which mounted to record high prices on reports that last month's sales were the largest of any August in the corporation's history.

Although the weekly steel trade reviews reported little actual change in the situation, the steel shares displayed a firm undertone on reports that the New Haven and Pennsylvania railroads would be in the market with record breaking rail orders in 1928. U. S. Steel common sold about 150 for the first time since the declaration of the forty per cent stock dividend. Profit taking halted the rise in Bethlehem.

Brokers loans again attracted widespread attention when the week's increase of nearly \$43,000,000 in Federal Reserve figures carried to total to the record breaking sum of nearly \$3 1/2 billion dollars. Call money rates stiffened temporarily as a result of the huge shifting of funds incidental to mid-month government financing, tax payments and dividend disbursements, but the renewal rate was back to 3 1/2 per cent in the closing days of the week.

Bullish demonstrations in the stock market were particularly effective in such issues as American Type Founders, Commercial Solvents, International Harvester, American Radiator, Reynolds Tobacco, B. American Tobacco and Postum, all of which sold at the year's best prices.

There were several soft spots scattered throughout the industrial list. Briggs Body sank to a new low on the passing of the dividend. Houston Oil was scheduled to several sharp selling attacks, but showed good recuperative power.

Chief interest in the rail group centered in the northwestern carriers, which responded to reports of heavy freight movement through that territory. Towards the close of the week active bidding again developed for New York, Ontario and Western on reports that the New York Central had renewed its efforts to obtain control of that road from the New Haven.

You Know Him

The man who laughs when you josh him about never paying the lunch check at least proves that he can stand a joke at his own expense. Farm and Fireside.

The Following Classes Are Now Forming at the Studio of
ROSETTA LORENZ
DANCING AND
Elocution Teacher
Modern Dancing Class for Juniors
Modern Dancing Class for Seniors
Reducing Exercise Classes for Stout Women
Reducing Exercise Classes including Folk Dancing for Business Girls
Dramatic Classes: Children's Dancing Classes
Register Early. Phone 240.
233 WALL STREET.
Private Lessons by Appointment.

RUPTURE EXPERT

Here to Show an Amazing Method for Rupture to Men and Women

HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Thousands Are Made Well and Sound—No Operation, Pain, Danger or Delay.

Here is the opportunity for men and women in Kingston and vicinity to end rupture trouble forever. For at last a new amazing method has been discovered that actually ends rupture trouble. It is safe, comfortable and quick.

This amazing new discovery known as the Deuce Rupture Method for relief of rupture, has brought complete recovery to thousands and made them happy and free from rupture troubles and gouging trusses.

Ruptured men, women and children can see this wonderful method right here in Kingston and try it free. We have sent our Rupture Expert to your own city to give free trial to all who call. Our Rupture Expert is here for two days, September 19 and 20, at the Eagle Hotel. If you suffer from rupture and want to be free from such trouble all you need to do is come and try this method—what's all. Just come and try it free—without any charge or cost—to see for yourself how it completely ends rupture.

It will rap ruptured men and women to health. Our Rupture Expert at the Eagle Hotel and see this famous method and have a free trial. Just ask at the hotel desk for U. S. Carl, the Deuce Rupture Expert. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 and 20, from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Why be ruptured the rest of your life? The Rupture Expert in attendance will gladly show the method to women and children. She is well qualified to give expert attention to nasal fractures, post-operation ruptures, fallen stomach and bulging abdomen. She will be at Eagle Hotel, Kingston, two days only—September 19 and 20. Ask for her at the hotel desk.

THE DEUCE

747 W. Central Ave., Toledo, Ohio

PLAN INDIA HOP.



Charles A. Levine (upper) and Captain Hinchcliffe, his recently engaged pilot, who are planning flight from England to India.

(International Illustrated News)

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 17.—Miss Georgie Middah of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. P. L. Fischwanger of Long Island, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Middah on Stout avenue, have returned to their homes.

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Webster Munson on Boone street Friday evening, September 23. Pinochle and Five Hundred will be played. Prizes and refreshments. Anyone wishing to fill tables may call Mrs. Walter Dunlap 1394-F.

Mrs. Ezekiah Hotelling of Corvettville, N. J., is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Mildred Neher on Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Decker and son, Donald, of Broadway, are spending some time at their camp at Lake George.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet Wednesday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock in their council room on Broadway.

At the meeting of the Men's Club held Wednesday evening there was a large attendance and everyone spent a very pleasant evening. Athletic sports were enjoyed, also choosing of sides representing Princeton, Harvard, Rutgers and Yale. One of the most exciting games was the pitching of quoits. The contestants were William Lapine, Howard Galbraith, R. Benjamin Dougherty and Elvin Hutchings. Hutchings and Dougherty were the champion players.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorze, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m., Samuel Tinnin, superintendent. Men's Bible class, 10 a. m., Mead Davis teacher. Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m., sermon theme "When the Soul Turns to God." League devotional meeting, 6:45 p. m., Topic, "League Ideals in High School Life," leader Robert Torrens, Jr. Evening worship and sermon 7:30, sermon theme, "The Guide and the Goal."

Reformed Church, the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor, Sunday school 10 a. m., C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m., Evening worship 7:30.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Ledy, rector, Mass 7:30, 10 a. m., Sunday school 11 a. m.

The officials of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a clam bake in the church house Thursday evening, September 23. Tickets are now on sale and can be procured from the pastor, the Rev. Charles G. Gorze, Henry Deane, Harry Jump and William Schryver. Everyone is looking forward to this bake and every effort will be made to please all.

Donald Munn is painting his new bungalow, corner of Stout avenue and Bayard street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a Harvest Home Supper in the Sunday school room this evening from 5:30 until all are served. At eight o'clock the Dorcas Society, assisted by members of the congregation, will render an entertainment.

The Reformed Church of Port Ewen, pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, welcomes all to its Sunday services. Bible school at 10 a. m., superintendent, Charles D. Van Orden. Morning worship at 11:10, topic, "The New Light." Evening worship at 7:30; a song service. Let us refresh ourselves with thought and song. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Christian Endeavorers will hold their business meeting at the manse. Important plans for the coming year will be discussed. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the mid-week services will be held in the Reformed Church. The Dorcas Society will meet in the Sunday school room Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Berter Sleight and Mrs. A. B. Secor will be the hostesses. This is the regular meeting for the election of officers.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 17.—Miss Elsie J. Root, former district superintendent of schools, recently underwent a minor operation at the Kingston City Hospital and is convalescing there.

The "old" members of the local high school faculty entertained the "new" members at a dinner at Shanley's Hotel, Napanoch, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Freeman, of Bloomfield, N. J., are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Bennett, at Ulster Heights.

Miss Nola Moore, of Frederick, Mr. and Miss Ruth Duffin, of Swampscott, Mass., have been spending some time with Miss Margaret Moore at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore, of Briggs street.

New water mains are being laid on Market street beginning at Center street under the supervision of John Faber and his gang of workmen.

Most of the local merchants are using night lights in their stores since the recent robbery at the Mutual Drug Store.

Each player of the Ellenville Owls will receive in the neighborhood of \$20.00 for their share of the season's profit. This is a very favorable sign that the team was more prosperous than in former years considering the fact that they purchased new uniforms and put the diamond in shape. They also incurred heavy expenses by booking some first-class teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter spent the past week end in Albany and Glens Falls, also enjoying a motor trip to Ticonderoga.

Miss Virginia LaForge is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dreyer of Elmhurst, L. I.

Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Mrs. Max Silverman entertained at a supper and bridge party at the former's home on Maple avenue, Monday evening last. Prizes were won by Mrs. David S. Agnew, Mrs. Joseph Hyatt and Mrs. Jessie Delaney.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Vankirk and son, Thatcher, left by motor on Friday for Canton, N. Y., where Thatcher will enter St. Lawrence University.

Miss Margaret Moore expected to leave on Saturday for Boston, Mass., where she will resume her studies in music.

Mrs. Louise Cook left last week to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wood of Central Valley.

St. John's Church—7:30, Holy Communion at chapel of the Holy Name, 9:30, children's service and church school, 10:30, Holy Communion and sermon.

Methodist Episcopal Church—10:30, morning worship, The Rev. T. H. E. Richards will preach on "Contrasted Views of Life," 11:15, Sunday school, 7 p. m., Epworth League devotional service, 7:45, evening worship, sermon, "The Passing and the Remnant," Friday, 7 p. m., young people's choir rehearsal; 7:45 senior choir, Wednesday 7:45 p. m., prayer service and Bible message.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran—Ser-

mon to live in the near future.

Mrs. Forest Richmeyer of West Coxsackville and son, Junior, also Mrs. George Tate and son, Daniel, were back on their return from Potsdam dinner guests of Mrs. Eben F. Burwell, where they accompanied their well on Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Parker of Cairo, N. Y., former pastor of this church, was calling on friends here recently.

Miss Leona Cronk and friend, Miss M. and Mrs. E. F. Burwell and Nelson of New York spent the past week end on Saturday from a Mrs. Furey Richmeyer and son of month with Miss Cronk's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cronk are vacationing in Coxsackville Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk, through several states. George Fredericburgh is driving a new Overland car.

A large delegation of B. W. S. employees attended the B. W. S. clam-bake at Prattsville Saturday.

William Drafion is entertaining his grandson from New York city.

Mrs. George Tate entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Joslyn and Mr. and Mrs. Furey Richmeyer and son of Coxsackville Sunday night.

Miss Leona Cronk is vacationing in Coxsackville Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wood of this city will render vocal selections at the Ulster County Gospel Crusaders' services at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

Wood to Sing.

Grand Gorge, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Galtbridge of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronk for several days. The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Travis of Copake were also dinner guests of Mrs. Cronk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks were in Tannersville recently where they ex-

AUDITORIUM THEATRE

Opposite Central Post Office.
HARRY LAZARUS, Manager.

Program Changes Daily Mat.—2:30 Night—7:30

TONIGHT

RIN-TIN-TIN

—in—

"Hero of the Big Snows"

MONDAY

MARION DAVIES

—in—

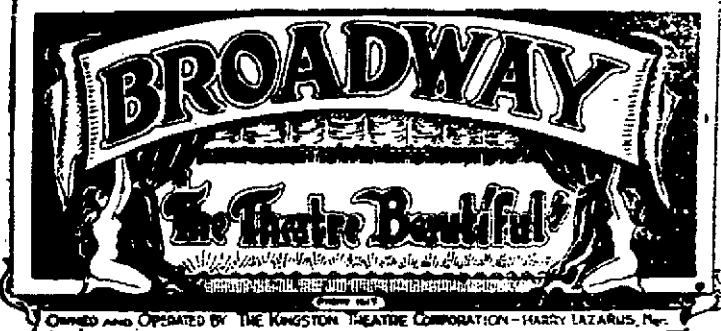
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Night—Adults 25c. Chil. 10c
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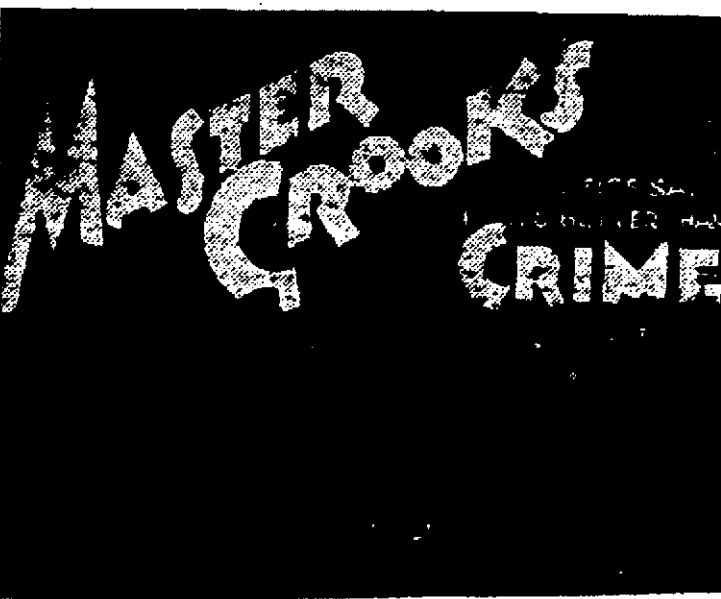
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Broadway Theatre

Mon., Tues. and Wed., SEPT. 19, 20, 21

PRICES, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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MONDAY NIGHT, CURTAIN 8:15



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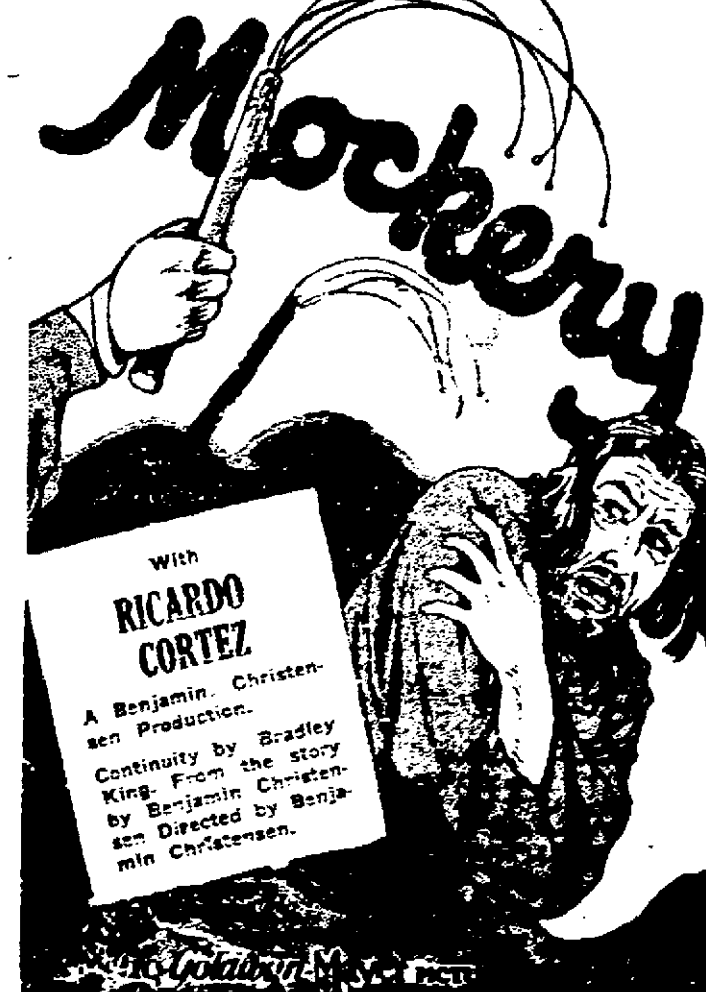
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INCLUDING

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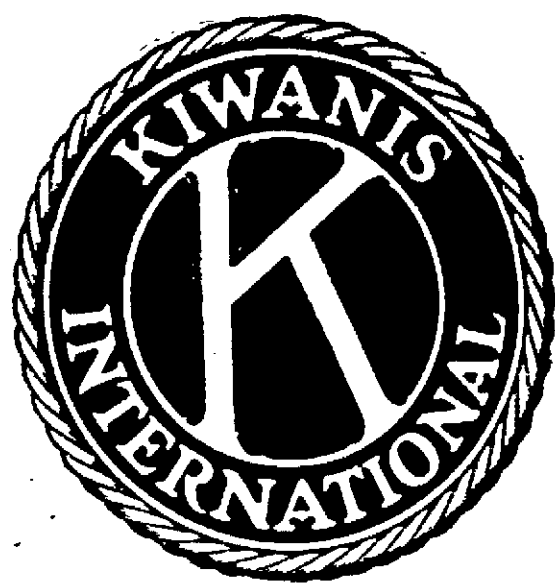
SEES ALL KNOWS ALL TELLS ALL

ASK HIM He Knows

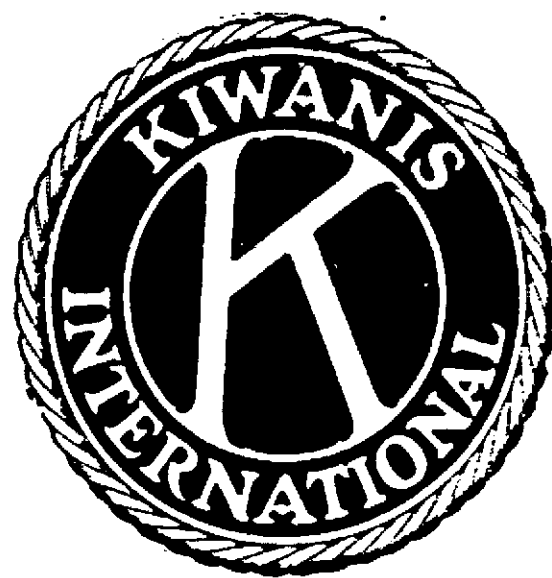
Coming Attractions

Ronald Colman in "BEAU GESTE."
Eddie Langings in "The Way of All Flesh."
"THE ROUGH RIDERS" with Mary Astor, Noah Berry. All Star Cast in "Chang."
Ricardo Cortez in "UNDERWORLD."

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The Biggest and Best Local Talent Production Ever Staged in Kingston

Reserved Seats Now On Sale at Box Office

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ALL SEATS RESERVED---CURTAIN 8:15



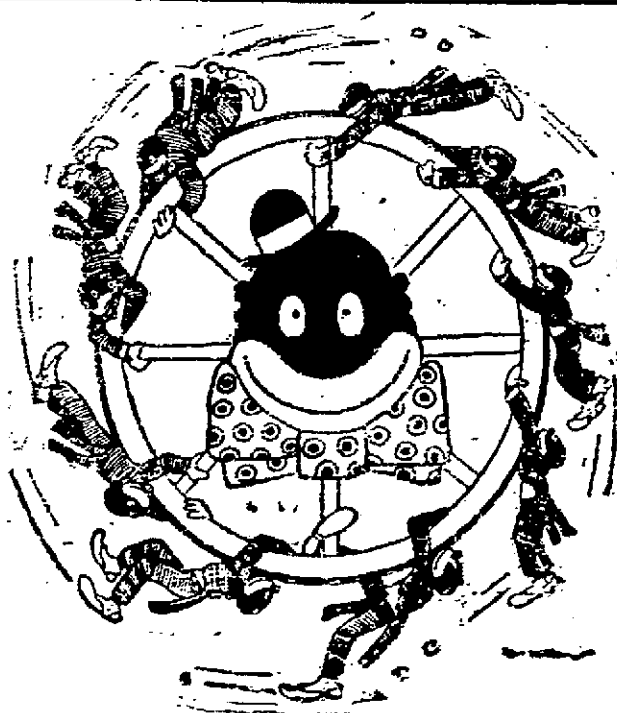
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the Year**

**Hear the Big Singing
Chorus of 100 Voices**

**Good, Clean Fun
Splendid Dancing
All New Jokes**

The members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club are highly appreciative of the splendid cooperation and support of the individuals and firms who by placing their advertisements in the following pages of the Kingston Daily Freeman devoted to Kiwanis Kapers have materially aided in the work of the Kiwanis Club in its objectives for the Underprivileged and Needy Children of Ulster County.

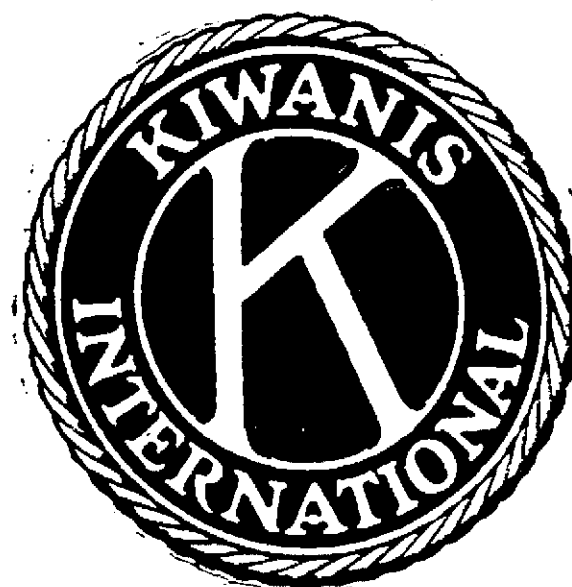


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Grade "A" Raw Milk

Kingston Kiwanians' Kwaint Kaperings

The Story of the Show to be Given in the Broadway Theatre Three Nights Next Week—Who's Who and Why, in the Big Entertainment to Raise Charity Fund.

When the curtain rises in the Broadway Theatre next Monday evening for the first performance of Kiwanis Kaperings, the audience will see the initial presentation of the most elaborate amateur performance ever staged in this city. A show, that will move smoothly from start to finish, with setting and costumes comparable only to those of a successful Broadway musical comedy, and with the best amateur talent in the city, is unquestionably assured. Every community has more or less theatrical talent that usually, under amateur direction, performs with more or less success, for some charitable object or for the sheer fun in it. This show is in this category with this exception, professional direction of the highest and most efficient class has whipped Kingston's unusually good amateur talent into professional shape and without exaggeration it may be said that their efforts on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening of next week at Kingston's newest playhouse will be one of the best shows that ever has been given there and that it will equal and even excel many shows that never see the smaller towns.

The Kiwanis Club of Kingston with its fund for needy and underprivileged children of Ulster county is the sponsor for the production. Clarence S. Rowland is general chairman and he together with every chairman of sub-committee as well as every individual member of the club has left no stone unturned to make the thing a success. Most of the Kiwanians are in the cast. To their efforts and without which the

show would not be possible has been added the talent of Kingston's finest assembly of young men and women that has ever been brought together for a similar effort. Among these there is singing, dancing and speaking talent that is of professional caliber.

The Harry S. Miller Company, with Charles L. Adams directing, are the producers. Scenery, costumes, lighting and mechanical paraphernalia and music and the script are furnished by them, and it is in every sense of the highest order. Charles Adams, whose magnetic, peppy and let's go direction has been an unending source of pleasure to the cast during the rehearsals and to whom a more extensive reference is made in another column, is the composer of not a few numbers that are on the program.

"Flowers From An Old Garden" with Miss Jessie Cowley and J. Paul Purcell in the leading roles. They will be assisted by darling little tots who will impersonate the violet, the lily, the rose, the tulip and the black-eyed susans. It is a delightful musical and dancing interpretive act and will win the plaudits of the house.

There is so much secrecy about the Bathing Beauty Contest that we can only guess. We know this, however, that various sections of the city will be represented. It may include Higginsville and South Rondout. There is a Fashion Parade with it. It may be that only the wives of the Kiwanians are eligible, in which case the safest bet will be on Mrs. Morris Samter. The second part of the program with its two parts, "On The Great

White Way" and "At The Night Club" is a great big scintillating, breezy, melodious and clean picture in music, staging, dancing and speaking of that newer and interesting phase of Broadway Kaperings. The opening scene pictures a Kingston boy, impersonated by Clarence Rowland, and his trials and tribulations trying to locate Texas Guinan's Night Club. The passerby are the usual cosmopolitan Times Square pedestrians. Bill Newkirk is the cop and Nicholas Murphy the newsboy. A continuous roar of laughter is to be expected as a French brunette, a Scandinavian blond, a German professor, a son of old Italy, a Spanish dancer and a Polish virtuoso, all of whom know all about Broadway, but nothing about the English language, sabbergaat the poor boy in his anxious desire to locate Texas Guinan's resort. A Scotchman and a Chinaman with other passerby add to the humor of the situation. The personnel of the cast for this feature will be a surprise. Paul Zucca and James Dickson are in it. And the others—well see it. It will be a revelation.

The closing and big single feature of the show will immediately follow. Miss Margaret L. Richards will star as Texas Guinan. A troupe of black-face waiters including Thomas Rowland, Dick Obenaus, Jimmy Winters, Arthur Pennington, Addison Schultz, Vincent Van Brainer, Alfred G. Messenger and John Fisher and the "guests", comprising the whole chorus, will sing and dance in an appealing picture of night club life. The musical numbers with one or two exceptions are new. In times of yore our list of descriptive terms for this feature with the songs, the dances, the scenery, the lighting, the lift and the tilt of it, would be "thrill", "appeal", "astounding", "excitement" and "amusement". We need all of these to indicate what you might expect, but we also venture the assertion that after you have seen and heard it, you will say it had a wallop, a punch, a kick—it was a knockout, without being slangy.

There are fourteen musical numbers. Some of the best trained juvenile and adult dancing, sketches and skits, instrumental and vocal music, not uncorrelated but worked into a picture in which lighting, scenery and costumes are essential features, comic and serio-comic novelties, and a big musical comedy are on the program. The chorus numbers will be in the nature of a

pleasing surprise to the audience. The reporter for this feature edition has had the privilege of attending a number of rehearsals and frankly confesses that he was skeptical of anything else but an unusually good something sing from that chorus. That chorus, however, now, will deliver a type of ensemble harmony, melody and rhythm that has never been heard in Kingston.

The show is in two parts with eight scenes in the first part. Vincent Van Brainer, assisted by Lillian Woerner and Ella May Longtree and the chorus, will open the show with a dancing story, told in music and dancing, of a musical comedy that had no words. The author is perplexed, but the chorus thunders at him in a rippling roaring melody: "All We Need is the Alphabet". John Erce, Charles Whitaker, Leo Mosher take the audience to "Saxaphonia" as a prelude to a comedy sketch in which even a Sax has no terrors. Four Kiwanians and another sketch—never mind who they are—are going to enact a screaming side-splitting farce called "Wasted Words". The Misses Gladys McLaughlin and Gladys Hopper in their beautiful song and dance novelty "In a Little Garden" have a feature of the newer and popular vaudeville. And then, "Bill" Newkirk and "Jimmie" Winters in "Leave It To Levi". This is a grouchy killer. We wonder what Mr. Adams meant sometime ago at the earlier rehearsals when he asked for the barber shop tenors. He has a comedy singing act in which he uses a quartet in which there may be a barber shop tenor and in which Harry Zellmer, Otis Atkins, Fred Chidsey and Richard Dave tell "A Story From An Old Family Album". The setting of this number, they tell us, if there were nothing else to it would be a scream.

Kiwanian "Bob" Service is going to occupy the limelight all to himself in some villainy which we will wager has nothing to do with vocational education. This will be a Stone Ridge number. There is a rumor to the effect that "Bob" has hired the Grange out there to come in and ruin for him. The premier number of the first part of the show will probably be an artistic song and dance revue and the most pleasing voices of Kingston have solo duet or ensemble parts. Harry Lazarus will sing "Just Like a Butterfly". Miss Mildred Messenger and Miss Jessie Cowley have a duet, "Two Little Birds" and the little birds are Majorie Lockwood and Lillian Woerner.

near. "She's Not That Kind of Girl" is a song in which Jimmie Woerner will outdo himself. John Fisher and the chorus will sing "The Goodbye Showboat" and if the audience is whistling, humming or humming time by the second or third time it will be because the chorus is not singing it or the audience is not there. The audience is urged on the program not to miss the grand finale. Those of us who have the privilege of seeing and hearing it know the reason. It will be a clap of melodic thunder that brings to a close in a fitting climax an evening of entertainment that will not soon be forgotten.



WILLIAM J. NELSON
William J. Nelson! The Donor of the Redeemer and recent report have it that he is going to a large even if not a better field. We are wondering what Bert Soper will do with him if he ever comes back to Kingston with a green Jersey license on his car. "Sir Bill" has been a Kiwanian early and late. He came to Kingston from Nova Scotia about seven years ago. He's a veteran of the Spanish American War, but he is not as old as Morris Samter or as bald as Bert Service. He furnished and wrote up all the elaborate material for the biography but he disclaims any responsibility for any of the rest of them.



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53 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

Official Program And Cast of "Kiwanis Kapers"

Following is the full program of "Kiwanis Kapers," given by the Kingston Kiwanis Club in the Broadway Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, September 19, 20 and 21, for the benefit of the underprivileged and needy children of Ulster county, produced under the direction of Charles L. Adams of the Harry Miller Producing Company, 1475 Broadway, New York city.

PART I

Selection.....By the Orchestra

Scene 1.

"All We Need Is the Alphabet"

Sung by

Vincent Van Bramer and Chorus

Assisted by Lillian Woerner and Ella Mae Longton

Scene 2.

"In Saxaphonia"

with

John Erne, Charles Whittaker and Leo Mosier

Scene 3.

An Unusual Comedy Sketch

"Wasted Words"

Cast:

Mr. Gray (He's deaf).....Dick Obenaus

Mr. Johnson (also deaf).....A. E. Jansen

A Waiter (also deaf).....S. J. Messenger

A Lawyer (also deaf).....L. H. Doty

The Client (also deaf).....Dr. A. C. Gates

Scene 4.

A Song and Dance Novelty

"In a Little Garden"

Introducing

Alice McLaughlin and Gladys Hopper

Scene 5.

A Clever Comedy Sketch

"Leave It to Levi"

with

William Newkirk and James Winters

Scene 6.

A Comedy Singing Act

"A Story From the Old Family Album"

told by

Harry Zellmer, Otis V. Atkins, R. F. Chidsey and

Richard Dawe

Scene 7.

A Dramatic Moment

with

"Bob" Service

Scene 8.

An Artistic Song and Dance Revue

"Flowers From an Old Bouquet"

with

Jessie Cowley and J. Paul Purcell

Scene 9.

The Violet.....Betty Entrott

The Lily.....Howard Kinch

The Rose.....Frances Finn, Ethel Kline and

Newell Lasher

The Tulips.....Gertrude Jacobson, Valerie Taiclet

and Miriam Tammany

The Black Eyed Susans.....Eileen Diamond,

Agnes Scully, Margaret O'Reilly, Florence

Rafalowsky and Betty Entrott.

Scene 9.

"The Bathing Beauty Contest"

Intermission Eight Minutes

PART II

Selection.....By the Orchestra

Scene 1.

"On the Great White Way"

The Policeman.....William Newkirk

Disqualified.

The Rev. William J. Nelson, who came to Kingston from Nova Scotia, tells that fish are so plentiful in that country that it is necessary to go back of a big tree when placing bait on a fish-hook. It is fair, however, to state that Kiwanian Sir Bill Nelson loosens his clerical collar before telling the story. Sir Bill wants to be the judge in the Kiwanis

Kapers bathing beauty contest but objection has been raised as it is feared that he is near-sighted.

People to Be Avoided

Mistrust the man who finds everything good; the man who finds everything evil; and still more the man who is indifferent to everything.—Lantern.

Horse of Another Color

Some people who are too nervous to endure any noise, never voice at the unceasing sound of their own voices.

Take to Shoes

Although retaining their native costumes in other respects, many people of India are learning to wear European leather shoes.

The Newbery.....Nick Murphy
A Visitor from Kingston.....C. S. Rowland
Other Passersby.....Mrs. R. F. Chidsey, Joseph
M. Fowler, Thelma Durr, Henry Dittus, Irene
Gleason, Paul Zucca, Gertrude Jacobson, Dr.
R. S. Crispell, James Dickson, Mrs. Irving
Smith and Fred Meeker.

Scene 2.

"At The Night Club"

Introducing

Margaret L. Richards.....as Texas Guinan

Waiters:

Thomas Rowland, Dick Obenaus, Jimmy
Winters, Arthur Pennington, Addison Schultz,
Vincent Van Bramer, Alfred G. Messenger, and
John Fisher.

Guests:

Marie Belcher, Margaret Brown, Florence
Baltz, Harriet S. Chidsey, Lillian Coffin, Jessie M.
Cowley, Helen Cashion, Thelma Durr, Irene Gleason,
Helyn A. Howatt, Edith Houck, Gladys Mae
Hopper, Mildred Healy, Gertrude Jacobson, Marion
Crane Jones, Viola Keyser, Ethel Kline, Jerry
McCloskey, Edith W. Martin, Millicent McLaughlin,
Alice McLaughlin, Helen M. Meeker, Mildred E.
Messenger, Betty Murphy, Caroline Port, Bertha
Reese, Julia McEntee, Marion Smith, Florence
Schussler, Janice Steinert, Valerie Taiclet, Alma
Tyler, Anetta Wheeler, Nellie Woolsey, Otis V.
Atkins, Jack Ariens, C. A. Baltz, Frederick Clark,
Harold Clarke, Leon Carey, B. M. Charchian,
R. F. Chidsey, Raymond S. Crispell, Henry C.
Dittus, Richard C. Dawe, Oscar Diddoff, A. B.
Franz, Julius I. Gifford, William V. Glass, David
Harris, Walter J. Houck, A. E. Jansen, Howard
A. Kinch, Harry Lebert, Newell Lasher, Harry
Lazarus, Charles A. Lasher, M. Clifford Miller,
Samuel J. Messenger, Ralph O. Martin, Fred
Meeker, Luther A. Nelson, J. Paul Purcell, Alfred
D. Ronder, C. S. Rowland, Max L. Reben, Clarence
Raichle, A. G. Ronk, John E. Rowland, Frank
Race, Milton Schiebel, Alton Shader, Howard R.
St. John, Robert J. Service, Richard A. Scherer,
W. A. Van Valkenburgh, Charles de la Vergne,
Lawrence H. Willson, Harry G. Zellmer, Paul
Zucca, E. W. Bonesteel.

Assisted by the Broadway Theatre Orchestra
Mrs. Julius I. Gifford, Pianist
Chas. L. Adams, Director
(Scenery, Costumes and Lighting Effects furnished
by the Harry Miller Producing Company).

Musical Numbers

"A Holiday on Old Broadway".....Texas Guinan

and Guest

"The Nightingale".....Richard Scherer

"Clementine".....Alfred G. Messenger

"Just Like a Butterfly".....Harry Lazarus

"Clap Yo' Hands".....Helen Cashion

(Vincent Van Bramer)

"Mary Lou".....Nicholas Murphy

(Assisted by Anna Knetsch)

"She's Not That Kind"....."Jimmy" Winters

Dancing Specialty.....Elsie Gleason and

Howard Kinch

"What Does It Matter".....Marie Belcher and

Leon Carey

"The Whisper Song".....Vincent Van Bramer

"Two Little Birds".....Mildred Messenger and

Jessie Cowley

(Assisted by

Marjorie Lockwood and Lillian Woerner)

"Here Comes the Show Boat".....John Fisher

"Lucky Day".....Bill Newkirk and Guests

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When you see a cloud of blue smoke floating from the hood of your car you can be pretty sure that the oil is suffering from the heat—and that your motor is too.

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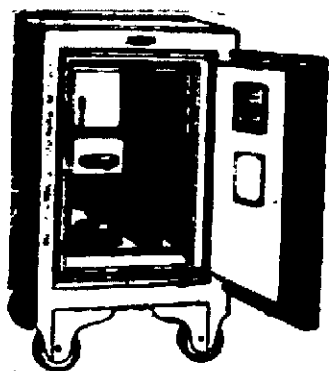


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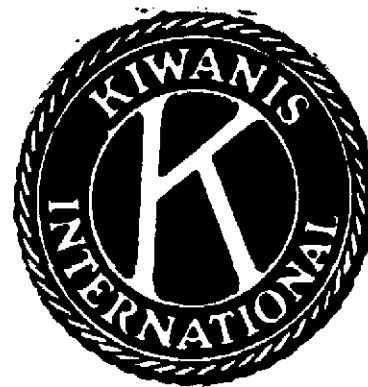
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DR. ADEN C. GATES,
Director and Past President.

The Twins.

Dr. Julius I. Gifford, Kiwanian, looks so much like his brother Julian I. that the Kiwanians are all ordering milk to drink ever since both Drs. Gifford were at a gathering with the Kiwanians, it was a shock to their young lives to look at Kiwanian Dr. Julius and then apparently see him along side of himself or in two places of the assembly room at the same time. It is whispered that the wives of these gentlemen insist that they wear the ties that they purchase for them to avoid mistakes and what might happen if the ties got mixed is too terrible to even think about.

Mary's Undressed Lamb.

Mary had a little dress
A dainty bit and airy.
It didn't show the dirt a bit.
But gosh, how it showed Mary.

Dr. Eastman—Patient: Doctor, how did the funny bone get its name?
Doctor: Because it is so close to the humerus.

Dr. Gates—Doctor: Let me see your tongue.
Patient: "She used no tongue can tell how bad I feel."

Arthur Burns—Leading his special song entitled, "Where are the fish I caught?" Chorus, "Far away, far away, far away, far away."

Bill Kukuk—Song entitled, When the roll is called up Yonder, how my business will have grown.

"BUILDING"

"We build" our motto in Kiwanis. Our works are "Good Will to Man." We build not by brick nor mortar, nor stone. But we build by the clasp of our hand.

We build in Kiwanis a mansion. A house that is firm and will stand. We strengthen its frame by our words and our deeds. For we build by the clasp of our hand.

We build when we welcome a brother. A stranger, nay but once in our band. For we greet him with cheer, and bid him come near. Then we give him the clasp of our hand.

In building we follow our Saviour: As he walked on the waves of the sea. By the clasp of His hand He rescued a soul From the waters of Gallilee.

When our deeds of kindness are over The record forever will stand: For it is recorded above on the record of love In realms of the eternal land.

Thus we will enter our spiritual building. We are framing in that Celestial land How sweet will be the thought "We shared in its building" By the clasp of another's hand.

No Noise.

Landlord: Do you have any children?
Tenant: No, I'm not married.

Landlord: Do you have any pet dogs, cats, birds?
Tenant: No, not a one, but before I sign up for the place I want to tell you one thing that may disturb you, "I strop my own razor."

Arthur Burns is tall and thin. Dearly loves to talk and chin. Has offered meals. And real estate deals. What business has not he been in.

Dr. Clarke—Customer: Do you think my dog will die?
Doctor: Well sir, generally, no, not always generally but generally always. Have I made myself clear?

Lucius H. Doty—When better gasoline is made Kerstone will sell it.

Jack Arians—Leading the line in the step lock, forward men, Hupp! Hupp!

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**Kingston Kiwanis
And How It Has Grown**

Being a Brief But Interesting and Encouraging
Story of the Organizing and Progress of the
Kiwanis Club of Kingston, Its Activities and
Its Aspirations.

It was shortly after the year 1921 that its beginning that Carl Lambert of Kiwanis International arrived in Kingston for the purpose of organizing a local Kiwanis Club. The first official duty of Mr. Lambert consisted of a call upon Judge Joseph M. Fowler, to whom he explained the ideals, motives, and self-assumed duties of a Kiwanis Club. Those who know "Joe" realize that it would have been impossible to have made a happier selection of the proper man to start the ball rolling. Judge Fowler realized the civic advantage that Kingston and Ulster county would derive from having such a local organization, and endorsed the plan.

On January 31st, 1921, ten men met at the Central Y. M. C. A. and listened to an outline of the ideals of Kiwanis. It is interesting to know that of these ten men, four, Judge Fowler, Dr. Frank L. Eastman, Arthur J. Burns, and William A. Van Valkenburgh, are still functioning as active Kiwanians. A temporary organization was effected with Judge Fowler as chairman and William A. Van Valkenburgh as secretary and treasurer.

It was necessary to have fifty members before the club could be admitted to the national organization, and a charter secured. Each of the ten men present agreed to secure five members each within the succeeding few days. Within two weeks their efforts were successful, and application was made to Kiwanis International for a charter on March 17th, 1921. Arthur Burns was elected president and William A. Van Valkenburgh secretary for the year.

The application was promptly granted and on April 21st, 1921, the charter was presented to the new club by New York State District Governor R. A. Mansfield Hobbs. At the presentation large delegations were present from neighboring clubs, and representatives of the City of Kingston, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club extended a welcome.

During the first year, joint meetings were held with the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Clubs of Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. The completion of the organization of the new club constituted most of the work accomplished during the first two years. A start was made towards working with underprivileged boys of the county, and some funds expended for families in distress and to provide toys for the poor children of the city at Christmas.

The president elected to succeed Arthur Burns was Roy M. Sutcliffe, who presided successfully during

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BRAZING.

1922, practically the same work being accomplished.

For the year 1923 Doctor Aden C. Gates was the presiding officer. William A. Van Valkenburgh, who had remained secretary since the organization of the club, was succeeded in 1924 by W. F. Miller, and became president for the year 1924. After a few months Mr. Miller was succeeded as secretary by Robert J. Service.

It was during this year that the first attempt to accomplish something on a larger scale, resulted in the club bringing the Swarthmore Chautauqua to Kingston for a week. The proceeds derived from this were set aside for work in connection with underprivileged children.

The usual activities of raising funds for the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, and contributions for a Christmas party for the defective delinquents at Napanoch made up part of the program for the year 1924.

For the year 1925 Charles A. Lasher was elected president, Robert Service remaining as secretary. The Chautauqua was again brought to Kingston, and presented a week's program in August.

Milk was furnished to those children in the grade schools who had need of additional nourishment without being in funds to procure it. Medical attention, braces and appliances were furnished in a number of instances.

Other activities included helping in a drive for funds to erect the American Legion Memorial Building, and an expansion program for the Chamber of Commerce.

It was in July, 1925, that the club undertook its greatest piece of work since organization, by purchasing a camp site for the Ulster County Council, Boy Scouts of America. This property consists of twenty-five acres on the Wallkill River a few miles this side of New Paltz.

In 1926 Chester A. Baltz succeeded Charles A. Lasher as president, and R. Frederick Chidsey took the place of Robert J. Service as secretary.

It was decided to undertake no special task during the year, so the Chautauqua was not presented last year, no other organization caring to assume the responsibility.

In April Robert J. Service donated two acres of land at Stone Ridge for reforestation by the Boy Scouts, which program was carried out successfully.

One of the most important activities of the year was joining the Dairymen's League in a cooperative supper at New Paltz, the object of the meeting being to bring about a better spirit of understanding between the farmer and the city man.

The usual contributions were made for Christmas at the Napanoch Reformatory and the Salvation Army.

After the completion of the Governor Clinton Hotel, it was decided to hold the weekly luncheons there, instead of at the Y. M. C. A., where they had been held with few exceptions since organization.

1927 brought Dr. Julius I. Gifford the presidency, Fred Chidsey being reappointed secretary. This year it was decided to bring Kiwanis Kapers to Kingston. This decision was arrived at after a large delegation from the local club attended the presentation of the show at Newburgh, and learned how popular it had been there for the past several years.

This is the biggest activity yet attempted by the club, and every member is giving much of his time to make the affair a success, in order that a larger program can be carried out with the underprivileged child as its objective.

**The Farmer
And Kiwanis**

No phase of Kiwanis attracts more interest just now than the problem of the farmer. It is a problem of no particular country and of no particular section of either of the two countries represented in Kiwanis International.

The best thought of men who have given consideration to this problem is that in some form of cooperative marketing lies the solution of the problem to make life on the farm profitable.

So believe Leon Rice and many others who have given deep thought to it. "The only hope of the farmers of the country lies in cooperative marketing," he says.

"No business can prosper buying at the seller's price and selling at the buyer's price, because it is the rule of the buyer to buy as cheaply as he can and the seller to sell on a basis of reasonable profit. Individualism has kept the farmer disorganized; while his friends of the store and factory have caught the vision of the power of organization, and have learned the lesson of co-operation, the farmer has followed the even tenor of his way and is suffering the consequences. Industry and big business long ago realized that in unity there was strength and it required governmental restraint in the form of anti-trust laws to curb them. And strange to say, in these anti-trust laws, the exception of their operation was in favor of agriculture. And yet agriculture has never used it, much less abused it.

"What of the McNary-Haugen bill in the United States? There seems to be nothing in it that is any more unsound than the tariff. And if industry has the tariff to protect it, why begrudge the poverty stricken farmers, if the same government that artificially inflates prices of their products, uses the same tactics to inflate prices of farm products to a cost plus profit basis? That is all the farmer asks, and surely the government is not going to extend it to industry and deny it to agriculture.

"Few like the idea of paternalism, or of the protective tariff, but whether we like it or not the government has undertaken it, and the proposition is one of equality for all. If the tariff is to remain, give us the surplus control legislation to keep our controllable surplus from breaking our prices below production costs. The farmer is unlike the manufacturer. He can't shut down; many elements enter into his production, most of which he has absolutely no control over, such as, seasons, moisture, insect pests, etc.

"During the war the slogan was 'Food Will Win the War' and the farmers were urged to plant more. They did, and we won the war, but the poor farmer was lost in the back wash, and all the consolation he got was a bawling out for planting more. Acreage reduction is the advice he gets now, and while one farmer reduces the other increases, and the smallest surplus runs the pail over and the surplus fixes the price of the whole. So the farmer cannot control the surplus without assistance, either in organized marketing, or by some form of surplus control legislation. The former seems a long way off for reasons too numerous to mention and meanwhile the farm problem looms larger and larger, until it now figures as the chief factor in the presidential election in the United States."

In just what form the remedy will come is difficult to foretell but as Kiwanis in every community is composed of thoughtful men and its meetings are of a thought provoking character, no Kiwanis club can devote too much time or too much discussion to this problem so vital to the progress of the continent.

Ben Suskind Auto Club Organizer.

Suskind whose first name is Ben

Proceeded to think hard and then

He built up a club

But here is the rub

He made the five dollar charge ten.

S. J. Messinger—"Hot dog special-ist." Receipt for frankfurters—

Ingredient fifty-fifty, one horse to one rabbit.

Abe Jansen, fruit grower—An apple a day will keep the doctor away.

Chester A. Baltz—Manufacturer of bed room suits—pajamas.

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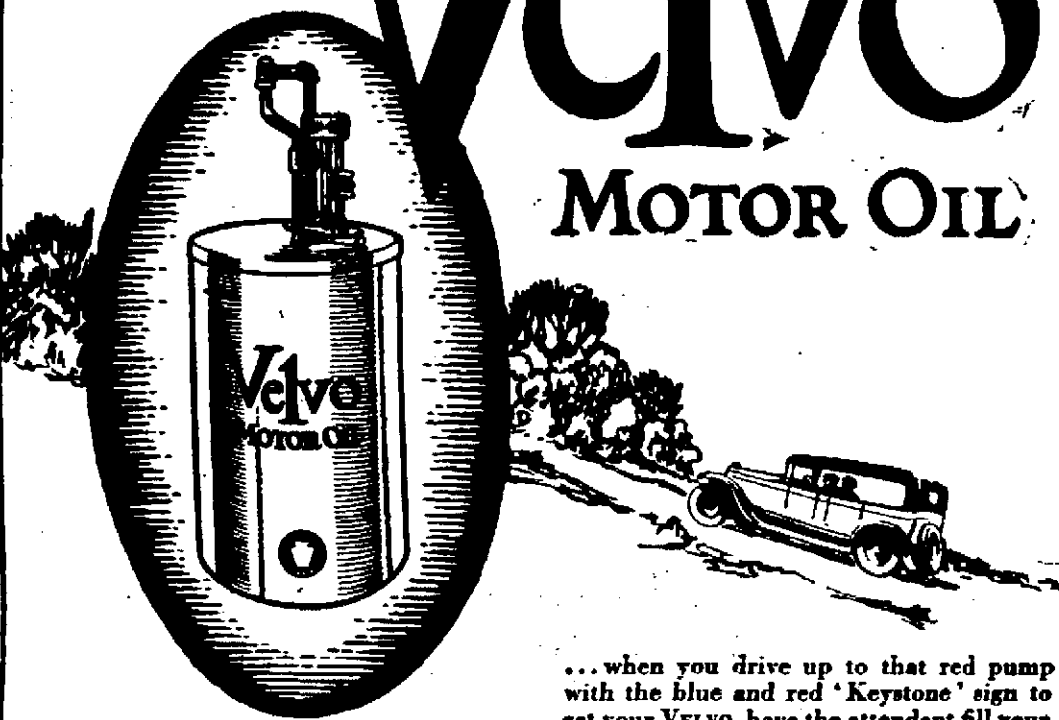
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FRANK L. BROWN

Frank L. Brown, whose Eddy-who, just the other day, was a lot of fellows who might have been his fish in little puddles come to big puddles and still are big fish. "Battery Brown" that's Frank. We wonder how he takes care of the business of batteries, auto-ignition and radios, considering the troubles that these things are always making in our other world, catfish life, and still have time to be the joiner he is. Masons, Shrine, Royal Arch, Commandery, Mechanics, Commercial Travellers, Y. M. C. A., Kiwanis and church. That's the list. I imagine there are some more, but he don't know all the things he belongs to. You go to Frank and tell him lugubriously about your dead battery, or your squeaky radio and he smiles at you. "That's all right, we'll fix it." Frank was the pioneer in a big electric sign in the mid-town business section. Frank does not play second fiddle to anybody in that business of his. In fact he plays second fiddle to nobody except to Mrs. Brown. God bless all the wires of these Kiwanians, for I don't believe they would be even half the fellows they are if it were not for them. Who said applesauce?



ALFRED D. RONDER

Profession—Certified public accountant.
Business—Partner in firm of "Ronder & Ronder", C. P. A.'s, of 271 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Branch office 24 Josephine Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Education—Graduate of New York University, with degree of B. C. S. (Bachelor of Commercial Science).
Fraternalities—Delta Mu Delta (N. Y. U.) Honorary Fraternity. Alpha Epsilon Pi (N. Y. U.) National Fraternity.

A copy from Alfred D. Ronder's class book:

Treasurer of Delta Mu Delta; Treasurer of Junior Day Class; Treasurer of Freshman Day Class; Treasurer of Day Menorah Society; Circulation Manager on "Dealer" Board; Winner of Popularity Contest for "Hardest Worker," 1919; Johnson Society; Day Organization; Dance Committee; Glee Club; Athletic Association.

Everywhere "Al" went he seems to have made a favorable impression regarding his ability to handle funds. This characteristic was probably developed in his younger days, for it is said by those who closely observed his remarkable progress that he has been endeavoring since childhood to train his sense of touch to distinguish between paper money denominations without the aid of sight. "Al" says that when he gets a chance during lunch hour one of these days he'll make out a check for \$25 and pass the C. P. A. exams. You have our very best and most sincere wishes for your deserving success, "Al", and in leaving us you would be justified in feeling that your record and reputation are and shall always remain fixed assets in N. Y. U.'s balance sheet, and that neither time nor use can depreciate their value.



MAX L. REBEN

Chairman Booster Committee.
Editor-in-Chief Kiwanis Booster.
Business Broker, sells investment securities.
President, Max L. Reben Realty Corporation.
President, Temple Emanuel Congregation.
Commissioner, Ulster County Child Welfare Board.
Commissioner, Board of Water Supply, City of Kingston.
Treasurer, Salvation Army Home Service Fund.

Until recently general manager, Kingston plant L. Barth & Son, Inc. and Lorillard Refrigerator Company.
President, Chamber of Commerce City of Kingston during 1926.
"And all the above started when Max became a Kiwanian."
Slogans of Max L. Reben:
"Let's all work together for a still greater Kingston."
"For Goodness Sake, Buy Good Securities."
His voice might be distinguished in the general chorus of Kiwanis Kapers.



DR. ADEY C. GATES

Hey! Hey! Hey! Farmer Gates. The picture shows how Dr. Gates came to be caught in his leisure hours, for he was just in the act of examining his prize wheat of which a sheaf is in his left hand and was pointing at it with his right hand when Mr. Photographer came along and got the biggest part of Kiwanian Dr. Adey C. Gates.
Farmer twice, once long ago and just now. In the long interim Doc says it's fine to have lots of birth days, he has served drugs to the populace, first as a druggist and later as a physician.
Bossed the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital for thirteen years, knows how to act as a member of a Board of Education as well as postmaster, it all happened.
Kiwanian through and through. Was president of Kingston Kiwanis Club during 1923 and is active in all civic affairs.
Is in the Kiwanis Kapers cast as the mystery man in one of the more serious sketches, and in rehearsals it appears as if he was born to his part.



WILLIAM P. GLASS

Graduated from the Ellenville High School and received his technical education in Albany, N. Y., came to Kingston 25 years ago and started in the office of the district attorney, who at that time was William D. Cunningham and has been connected with said office as clerk and grand jury stenographer ever since.

Holds one of the two degrees from the State of New York, as certified shorthand reporter in the City of Kingston.

Was the owner and operator of a garage and while so engaged sold a considerable number of commercial trucks but due to the increase of court work had to give up the garage business and now is engaged in court reporting exclusively. Kiwanian Bill can sing.



JACK ARIANS

Treasurer Kingston Kiwanis Club.
Kiwanian Jack Arians was born at Haledon, N. J. during 1893. He was educated in Paterson schools and after graduation from high school went with the New York Telephone Company and later left them to identify himself with the automobile industry. He is thoroughly familiar with automotive engineering and has established a splendid reputation in this field. He is interested in basketball and football and all other athletics. For the past two years Jack has been treasurer of the Kiwanis Club.

It is understood that in Kiwanis Kapers he is to take the part of Sousa as his well known talent for music is coming into good stead in the Kapers.

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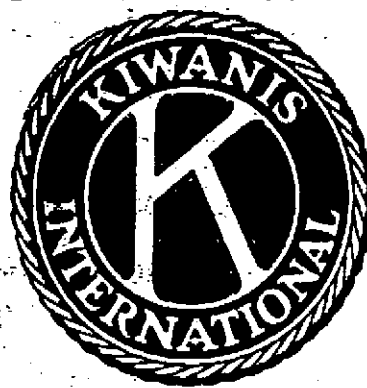
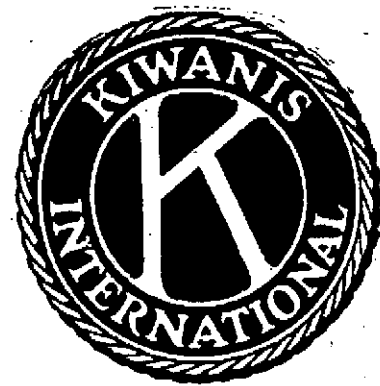
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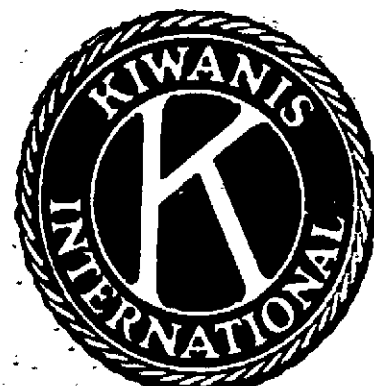
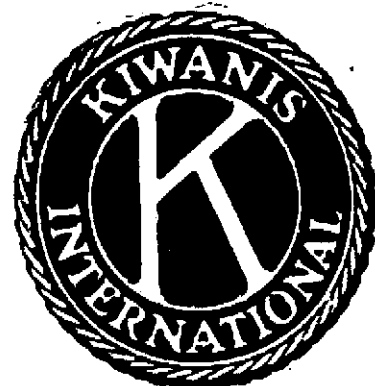
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KINGSTON N. Y.



LUCIUS H. DOTY

Born in Catskill, Greene county, a gateway to the Catskills and has now removed to the gateway to these famous mountains. In between these two gateways stretches a busy period of life that might be said to have well started by a schooling in the fundamentals at the little red school house working up to the heights of achievement along educational lines by graduating from the Catskill High School, this seemed wonderful at the time but the exigencies of his business have made several university courses necessary since then. The war came along to interrupt the business grind rather rudely but like many others Lucius did not wait for the call but heeding the first whisper joined up and because of his commission in the National Guard found himself a first lieutenant in 1915th Infantry, 27th Division, where he saw active service until a serious wound received in action kept him in the hospital for a long, long year. Gradually recovering his strength Lucius returned to his home and became associated with the Newcombe Oil Corporation with such good purpose that he is now the vice-president of this thriving organization. Lucius is a benedict of ten years standing and with his charming wife is already well known in his new home even though his residence has been for a period of three years only.

As will be noted in another page Lucius with a partner will take part in a dancing skit.



HENRY D. DARROW

Henry D. Darrow was born in Kingston, attended the public schools of this city including Kingston Academy, attended Cornell University taking degree of civil engineer in 1907.

1907-1909 he was connected with New York City Board of Water Supply at Brown's Station.

1909-1922 he was with New York State Highway Department on highways in Ulster county.

1922-1924 was superintendent Board Public Works of the City of Kingston.

In 1924 was appointed assistant superintendent and construction engineer of the Kingston Water Works and on September 1 of this year was appointed superintendent of the Department of Water Supply.

Kiwanian Darrow is noted for his very sweet melodious voice, and his rendition of Gunga Din brings tears to the eyes of the most hardened Kiwanian, in fact if Rudyard Kipling heard Henry he would immediately rewrite Gunga Din to bring out the pathos that Henry finds in this well known recitation.

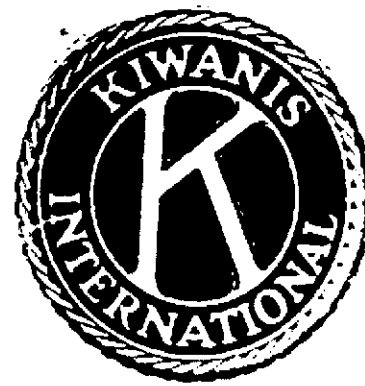


H. R. ST. JOHN

On Talent Committee

Kiwanian St. John was a salesman for an agricultural chemical company for 15 years, mostly in South Carolina and adjacent territory. He served ten years in the First New York Infantry National Guard, was called to Spartanburg in 1917; served as sergeant in "F" Company, 16th Infantry, 27th Division, later transferred to First Pioneers with same rank. Came to Kingston three years ago and purchased the insurance business of the late A. T. Stone.

He is married and has two children. Plays on the saxophone, which accounts for his appointment to the talent committee of Kiwanis Kapers.

*a hit!**for quick, smooth motion*

A tense moment—the batter sets himself, then with perfect timing, with every move a picture of quick, smooth motion he connects...

Likened to a tank full of Keystone—in a close jam, you feel the tenseness... but how quick and smooth you pull out when the opening comes. That's an advantage of Keystone—that's why it makes a hit with every motorist.

The soft purr of your engine—its "feel" of instant power—its quick response with Keystone, is a new thrill to experience.

Volatile—instant combustion—burns completely... quicker pick-up and acceleration under the most adverse conditions.

A new scientific refining process has created this fuel—has made it absolutely anti-knock with no deteriorating acids to injure your carburetor.

Try Keystone—sign up with it today! Then experience a new motoring enjoyment at no extra cost.

keystone
No-Knock Gasoline

When you drive up to that red pump with the red and blue Keystone sign to get your gasoline, have the attendant fill your crankcase with Velvo Motor Oil. Put this safe, smooth, real oil to test—let it show the stuff it's made of. Try it on every count... but try it!

A. R. NEWCOMBE OIL CORP.



PAUL A. ZUCCA

The Peppy Song Leader of
Kingston Kiwanis Club
Chairman, Talent Committee

Kiwanian Paul was born in Alexandria, Italy, in 1881 and came to these glorious shores in 1886. Was educated in public schools of Danbury, Conn., and upon graduation from school, apprenticed himself under his father, a noted authority in the hat making industry. In his spare moments Paul took up the study of music and for eight years had charge of the orchestra in the Taylor Opera House in Danbury, Conn., and for five years had charge of the Danbury high school orchestra.

In the hat industry Paul learned complete hatting beginning from the raw skins of rabbits to the finished hat and starting as a boy he worked through every department as apprentice, journeyman, foreman and later as assistant superintendent of the Hawes Von Gal Hat Company. During the last big hat makers' strike in 1914 Paul moved to Poughkeepsie where for six years he conducted a hat store and factory and also played in the Collingwood Opera House.

He fell very much in love with a Kingston girl whom he married, 1926, and explains why Poughkeepsie's loss is Kingston's gain. He is a member of Progressive Lodge No. 18 I. O. O. F. also of Wooster Lodge K. of P. both of Danbury, Conn. In Kingston he is affiliated with Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., also with the local B. P. O. E. and numerous other active organizations, including The Kiwanis Club.

With the participation of Paul in Kiwanis Kapers there is sure to be plenty of action every minute the curtain remains raised.



EDWARD W. BONESTEEL

Some fellows are so modest that they blush at a mere suggestion that they may have accomplished something in their careers. Ed Bonesteel assured me today that he was head over heels in business, and by the looks of him with his sleeves rolled up and a pencil behind his ear, I believe he was, and yet when I asked him for some biographical data he said he had none. Ed is running the big laundry up on Clinton avenue, and by the looks of things around there with the auto trucks, the mangles, the whirling machinery and what not, I rise to remark that Ed is doing just as big and clean a thing as the fellow who washed the elephant.

Ed is a Kiwanian. Born here February 14, 1881, and his girl kills two birds with one stone. Three years ago he became a Kiwanian and while he has starred in the same gang with Bob Service, Abe Jansen, as shining lights, he is always on the job for the good of the club.

True to his work Kiwanian Bonesteel will take all precautions that the jokes are thoroughly clean from every point in Kiwanis Kapers. Don't worry Ed, Kiwanis jokes are O. K. for mother, sister, wife, daughter or sweetheart.

"Sneeze Gas"

The introduction of a small quantity of a recently discovered "sneeze gas" into illuminating gas is the suggestion of a prominent American expert, with a view to lessening the large number of suicides and accidental deaths by gas poisoning.

Gregory & Co.

RADIO SHOP

642 Broadway

Radio Equipment, Service
and Installation.A complete line of all stand-
ard Radios. Sets installed
on three days' free trial.Have your set overhauled
by our service man before
Dempsey-Tunney fight.**Dwyer Bros.**SHIP
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INCORPORATED 1831

National Ulster County Bank

THE WHITE BANK

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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& Construction Company, Inc.

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of the Martine Cantine Co.,
The Tissue Co., Saugerties, N. Y.

IRA B. OLIVER

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TELEPHONE 794

Pays interest in its Special Interest Department at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

Has never failed to pay an annual dividend to its stockholders during the 97 years of its existence.

ALWAYS SOUND.

ALWAYS PROSPEROUS.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT

Open an Account With us, Large or Small

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Formerly THE BROADWAY SWEET SHOPPE.

THE BROADWAY THEATRE BUILDING

AFTER THE SHOW TRY OUR
FAMOUS WITCHTOAST SANDWICHESand
ALICE FOOTE MacDOUGALL COFFEE

FINEST CANDIES, NUTS, OLIVET'S CREAM

LUNCH
EVERY DAY
50cSUNDAY
CHICKEN
DINNER
\$1.00

CHESTER A. BALTZ

Native of Jefferson county, N. Y. Graduate of Clayton, N. Y. high school, 1899. Graduate of St. Lawrence University, 1901. Factory superintendent for Millen, Alkenhead & Co., 12 years. Started in business 1920, manufacturer of pajamas. Member of Board of Directors Y. M. C. A. Member of Board of Trustees, First Presbyterian Church. President of Kingston Kiwanis Club, 1926. Married, four children. Residence, 79 Clinton avenue.

Chet, a quiet, unassuming gentleman, is loved and admired by all of his Kiwanis and business associates, and by those who work for him in his organization. When Chet tells us of his fishing experiences, it would be well to remember that scripture says: "I said in my haste, 'All men are liars.'"



GEORGE E. LOWE

George E. Lowe. Did you ever hear of George Lowe? No? Do you know that they are running boats without sails and wagons without horses and that you can talk to a man miles and miles away with nothing between you but a slender copper wire or for that matter with nothing but the atmosphere between you? Never heard of George Lowe? Ever heard of a fellow by the name of Lindbergh? Well just as proud as the nation is of Lindbergh, so is Esopus proud of George Lowe, for there is where George was born. George has and is doing a lot of things. He's an architect, registered with the state boards of New York and New Jersey. He builds hotels, school houses, churches all over Ulster and Sullivan county. He puts irate citizens on the back when they want to build a factory in the residential sections and then sells them plans to build somewhere else. He puts other citizens on the back who object to new filling stations and then sells them plans for a new home out in Swamp Hollow. He and Arthur Burns are in cahoots. When the war was on, he had a dollar a year job in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Believe me, George can swing on a swivel chair all right. George is a charter member of Kiwanis. He is a bass singer. He has a radio set that Noah junked sometime before he entered the Ark, but George swears by it. Everything that a good citizen is supposed to do George sees that somebody does. No wonder he's chairman of a hundred different committees and no wonder he's fat.

Someone said that Kiwanian George E. Lowe had made a date with one of the members of the Kiwanis Kapers Bathing Beauty Contest and that Mrs. Lowe found out all about it and George is still trying to explain. Well, George, that disqualifies you to act as judge in said bathing beauty contest. It wouldn't be fair—no, sir.



CLARENCE S. HOWLAND

General Chairman Kiwanis Kapers. Present vice-president Kiwanis Club. Born in Kingston, N. Y., 1892, not so very long ago, as time goes in this fast age. Graduate Ulster Academy. Graduate Eastman Business College. General Manager James S. Fuller, Inc., shirt manufacturers, and he is some manager, ask any of the 250 pretty girls of his organization. Police commissioner, City of Kingston. Master Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., 1925. Treasurer and director of Central Y. M. C. A. Resides at 108 Spring street, Kingston, N. Y. Married and a good disciple of Theodore Roosevelt. Has rather a sweet melodious voice—"Rather".

Enthusiastic on foot ball, would walk from Kingston to New Haven any time to witness a football game if there was no other way to get there, and a good game must be witnessed by Clarence, who has always been interested in athletics having spent years in all out door sports.

It is absolutely guaranteed that Kiwanian Clarence will make his premier appearance in Kiwanis Kapers at the Broadway Theatre on Monday night, September 21st, and it is expected that many will come again on Tuesday and Wednesday night to see his and the other numbers.



WILLIAM A. SCHORNSTHEIMER

Bill Schornstheimer is on the publicity and advertising committee for Kiwanis Kapers, and when not busy as the local manager for the Standard Oil Company, or for some Kiwanis activity, Kiwanian Schornstheimer in the summer months spends his spare time at his camp



CHARLES DE LA VERGNE

Charles de la Vergne was born in Kingston August 8th, 1896. He graduated from Kingston Academy in 1915, from Union College with the degree of B. S. in 1920 and from Columbia Law School in 1923 with the degree of LL.B. and was admitted to the bar on March 4th, 1924. Somewhere in this strenuous preparation for his life work he had a glorious interruption, for he had a commission as second loony in the Royal Air Force and served overseas during the World War. Yes, sir, that's Charlie. Now he has settled down to his profession, his home with a charming wife and baby and Kiwanis. You ought to have seen him in the uniform of a continental colonel on the staff of General Clinton. That's Charlie, amiable, cultured and ready always as a citizen to boost along. And he's a booster for Kiwanis Kapers.

at Glenorie where he finds fishing a fascinating sport, and he claims to occasionally catch big ones, the ones that get away however are so big that it is necessary to go to either Grimm's or Anderson's fairy tales to find the like. It is whispered that Schornstheimer is to appear as a Hippititan in one of the sketches.

Works Out as It Should
The man whose nose is long enough to poke into other folks' business ought to have that nose broken. And he usually gets it, too.—Exchange.



WILLIAM C. KERK

Many years ago Kiwanian Bill was born in Rondout, now Kingston, and he has made his home in Kingston throughout his life. He has cherished from early youth the desire to be identified with a profession, and for the last 10 years has been in the undertaking business in all its branches. Bill is always cheerful and his many friends enjoy his genial personality whenever in his company.

He is associated with many local fraternal and civic organizations. He is married, has two children and is a very proud grandfather.

He is cast for a singing part in Kiwanis Kapers unless director Adams gives him some other assignment.

Systematic Saving

Is really an Excellent "Kaper".

Try it with the Kingston Co-operative Savings and Loan Association

Begin NOW and save regularly every month.

Installment Shares \$1.00 month each. Take as many as you like.

Prepaid Shares \$100 (single payment). Take any number you wish.

Both classes pay a high rate of interest.

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C. A. BALTZ

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31x4	\$8.90	32x4 1/2	\$13.75
32x4		33x4 1/2	
33x4		34x4 1/2	
34x4		35x4 1/2	
28x4.40 Balloon			\$7.50
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Cord			\$4.50
30x3 1/2 Oversize Cl. Cord			\$6.50
28x4.75, 30x4.75			\$9.50
28x4.95, 30x4.95			\$10.50
30x5.25, 31x5.25			\$12.50

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PHONE 790. IF IT'S TIRES SEE BROWN. 662 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Evenings by appointment.John E. Kelly
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286 WALL STREET (Advance Building).

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VISIT A CHIROPODIST FOR ADVICE AND TREATMENT.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

MRS. C. O. SAHLER,
General Manager.RAYMOND CRISPELL, M. D.,
Medical Director.

Compliments of

Charles
De La Vergne

George E. Lowe, R. A.

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286 Wall St.,

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Von Berg's Restaurant

286 WALL STREET, Opposite 1818 Court House.

Sea Foods, Steaks, Chops or Dinners

AT MODERATE PRICES.

Parking on Both Sides of the Street.



DR. JULIUS I. GIFFORD

President Kiwanis Club 1927.
Dr. Julius I. Gifford was born at
Masonville, Delaware county, N. Y.
He was educated at Ivanhoe District
School, Sidney High School, and is a
graduate of University of Pennsylvania,
class of 1918.

Dr. Gifford spent his first 21 years
on a farm at Masonville, and after
leaving the farm and high school
emigrated to New York city and be-
came associated with the Woolworth
company as assistant manager of
their banner store in the Metropol-
itan district, thence he went to
University of Pennsylvania where
upon graduation and receiving the
degree of D. D. S., went to Saugerties
and from there to N. Y. C. later
to Philadelphia, and then in 1926
back again to the city that appealed
most to him, namely Kingston. Dr.
Gifford joined the Kiwanis Club in
this city and immediately fell in love
with the pianist of the club, Miss
Marie Farrill, and this ended an
every true romance should end by
the Doctor and Miss Farrill embark-
ing upon the uncharted sea of
marriage together.

Dr. Gifford is associated with his
own brother, dentist at 256 Wall
street. He is a member of Sidney
Lodge 501 F. & A. M., Saugerties,
also of North American Lodge No.
215, Knights of Pythias of the same
city also of Acacia Fraternity of
N. Y. C.

Dr. Julius was vice-president of
Kingston Kiwanis Club during 1926
and elected as president of the club
for 1927.

It is suspected that Dr. Gifford will
appear in Kiwanis Kapers in a part
which should pull down the house
without gas.

MRS. JULIUS I. GIFFORD
The Popular Pianist of The
Kingston Kiwanis Club

Mrs. Julius I. Gifford, nee Marie
Farrill, was born at Highland Falls,
near West Point, and early in life
her thoughts were for a tall, soldier-
ly, dignified appearing gallant, and
the day she first saw Dr. Julius at a
Kiwanis meeting she knew that her
dream of knightly manhood had ap-
peared on her horizon, and as such
matters sometimes work out Miss
Farrill became Mrs. Gifford during
the past year.

Mrs. Gifford is a graduate from
Kingston High School and also of
the Ithaca Conservatory of music.

Mrs. Gifford has earned the whole-
hearted thanks and appreciation of
the Kiwanis Club for untiring efforts
as the piano accompanist of Paul
Zucca for the past four years and for
the splendid work she has been doing
throughout rehearsals of Kiwanis
Kapers.

W. A. VAN VALKENBURGH
Chairman of Kiwanis Kapers Ticket
Committee

Bill says—
"If its INSURANCE...SEE US.
We write insurance of every kind
everywhere."

Charter member and instrumental
in the organization of the Kingston
Club.

Member of first board of directors
and first secretary for four years,
also past district trustee and presi-
dent.

Fraternal—Member of Roundout
Lodge No. 542, F. & A. M., Frank-
lin Lodge No. 37 K. of P., Past
Grand, Aretas Lodge No. 172 I. O.
O. F., Past Worthy Patron, King-
ston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., Past
Watchman of Shepherd, Judea Shrine,
No. 12, White Shrine of Jerusalem.
Director and treasurer of Kingston
Masonic Club, Director and treas-
urer of Kingston Chamber of Com-
merce, Member of Downtown Busi-
ness Men's Association, Member of
Kingston Real Estate Board.

His friends think he is quite a
solist, but his wife knows better.

He is the bane of all traffic cops.
It is rumored that the police depart-
ment have a requisition in for a fast
motorcycle to catch him.

Bill and family summer at his
cottage at Lake Karsine, the recent
rains made the roads impossible and
then Bill literally pulled off his coat,
rolled up his pants legs and got
busy, now it is understood that
Colonel Greene may consult with our
own Bill on road building. Bill
charges for his advice, but the state
can well afford for expert advice, for
it is cheap in the long run.



ABE JANSEN

Kiwanian Abe Jansen was born in
town of Wawarsing, and has spent
the last forty years in apple growing.
He has studied the apple and in his
orchards and storage plant all
scientific developments are faithfully
followed.

He will be found taking an active
part in Kiwanis Kapers with the
other young people in the cast.

J. J. Ariens seller of Hupps.
Has a car that has no buts.



HARRY LAZARUS

By the Rev. William J. Nelson,
Autobiographer

Harry Lazarus—He walked right
into our hearts and then he walked
right into our pocketbooks. Of
course we always got our money's
worth whether it was in the Audi-
torium or the New Broadway or in
the stocks and bonds that were
necessary for the latter. Harry
came from Albany where he was
running the Pine Hills Theatre.
Harry is Kingston premier show-
man, as the foregoing indicates.
Harry is also a vocal artist. He
sang as band soloist with Vessala's
Filipino Navy Constabulary Band for
a number of seasons at Atlantic
City. He is to sing in Kiwanis
Kapers. It's going to be good. And
on any Thursday if you give the
Kiwanis Club the choice of eating
their lunch or listen to Harry
Lazarus sing "On the Road to
Mandalay," they will choose the
latter. Harry is also a fisherman,
and a poet, which is quite neces-
sary for Harry as a fisherman.

The big achievement of Harry is
the New Broadway Theatre. He's
proud of it, so is Kingston. You
will need to go to New York on the
south or Eastman's in Rochester on
the west to find its equal. It opened
June 8th and so far has exceeded the
fondest expectations as a pleasure
giving and money making proposi-
tion. Harry says Max Reben had
a whole lot to do with making it a
possibility. However that may be
everything from the Sweet Shoppe
which Mrs. Harry Lazarus runs to
the courtesy of the ushers, to
beauty of the decorations, the
wonder of the lighting, the newest
thing in organs and the talent of the
orchestra and the character of the
programs all has helped to make
this mid-Broadway spot a mecca for
Kingstonians and their neighbors.

Harry is a Mason an Elk and a
Moose. I don't know whether he is
a Democrat or not.

But Harry is above all a Kiwanian
in name and in deed. And he is a
booster for Kiwanis Kapers. He
sells tickets, at the box office only?
Friend, try Broadway on both sides
of the street from the West Shore to
St. James street to dispose of your
tickets for the show and Harry will
—no, he won't shoot you, but he'll
laugh at you.

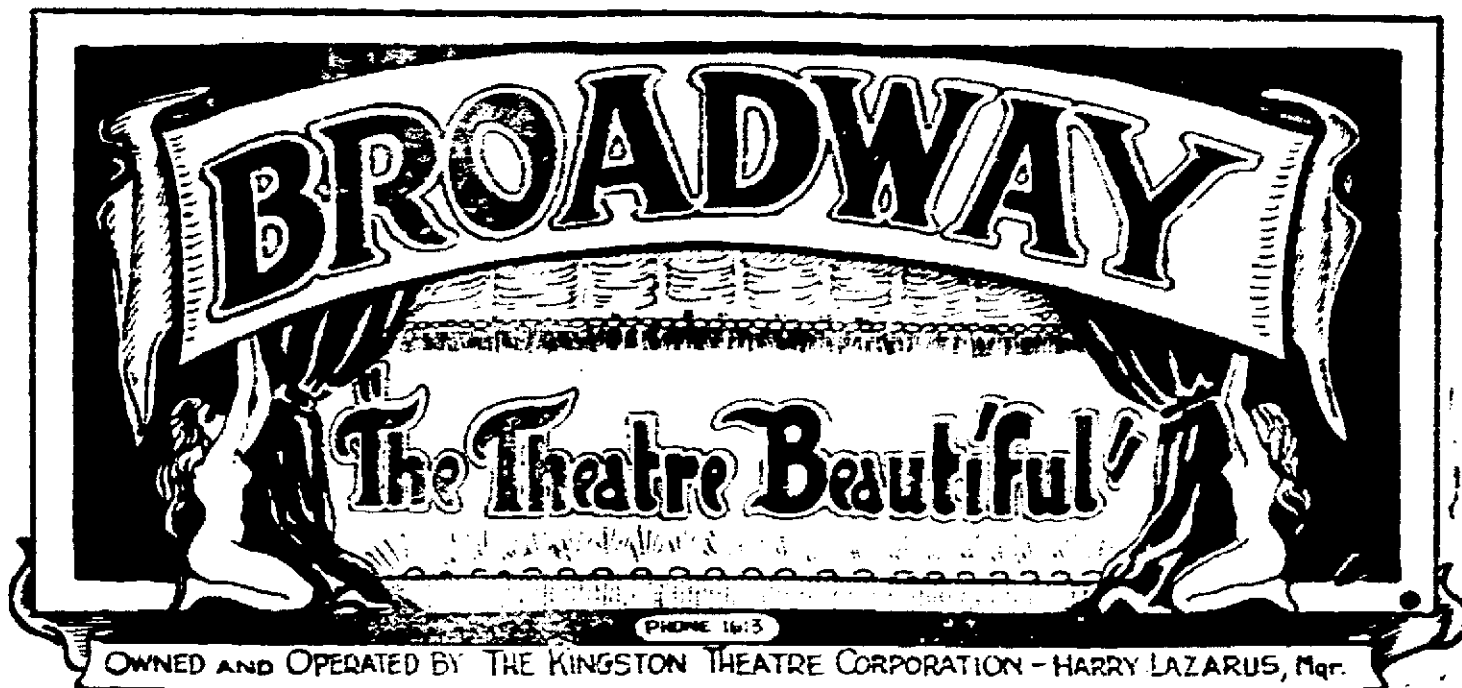
Hear Kiwanian Lazarus in a solo
in Kiwanis Kapers that will bring
down the house.

The Origin of Darrow.

Henry D. Darrow, according to
his own account, was born in Hol-
land in 1652, was one of the original
settlers, having come over on the
Mayflower. (We hope that our emi-
nent historian, Judge Clearwater, will
note this for the archives of Ulster
county). He was educated largely
in the university of hard knocks, be-
ing a civil engineer by profession
his ability confers a distinct honor
on his Alma Mater. He now oc-
cupies the position of superintendent
of rainfall for Kingston and vicinity.
Henry is the distinguished looking
Kiwanian with a complexion that in-
spired the ad-writer who perpetrated
the slogan "the skin you love to
touch" and with a mop of white hair
that would make an octogenarian
jealous. Henry is a basso profundo,
a past Master of No. 10 Masonic
Lodge, a good churchman, an en-
thusiastic Kiwanian.

Kiwanis Kapers would not be pos-
sible without him.

Paul Zucca—How does a brother
meet a brother—Ah, Ahh.



OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE KINGSTON THEATRE CORPORATION - HARRY LAZARUS, Mgr.

HAIL KIWANIAN GOOD FELLOWS BUILDERS

SHOWING THE WAY FOR GOOD IN THE COMMUNITY

To the Good People of Kingston and Ulster County

THINK

What it will mean to the many Underprivileged and Needy Children of Kingston and
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Can Help Kiwanis in This Good Work

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Be one of the Big, Happy Throng that will pack the Big New Beautiful Broadway
Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19, 20, 21.

120—All Local Talent—120

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

IT'S GOING TO BE A DANDY SHOW

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"IS ZAT SO"

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the

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New Paltz, N. Y.

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN



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Rings."310 WALL ST.,
Kingston, N. Y.



Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

STATEMENT JULY 1, 1927

Incorporated 1851.

ASSETS

United States Bonds.....	\$1,001,000.00
Bonds of States.....	62,000.00
Ulster County Bonds.....	13,000.00
Kingston City Bonds.....	129,572.39
Other City Bonds.....	1,433,876.45
Town, Village and School Bonds.....	525,475.26
Railroad Mortgage Bonds.....	150,000.00
Total Bond Investment.....	\$3,314,924.10
Promissory Notes, Secured by U. S. Bonds.....	1,125.00
Bonds and Mortgages.....	4,706,362.00
Banking House.....	45,000.00
Accrued Interest and Rents.....	113,910.13
Cash on Hand and in Banks.....	379,472.59
Total.....	\$8,560,793.82

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors.....	\$7,597,792.26
Surplus (Par Value).....	963,001.56
Total.....	\$8,560,793.82
Surplus (Market Value)	\$1,020,990.32

OFFICERS.

WM. C. SHAFER, President.

H. R. BRIGHAM.....	Vice-President
CHARLES S. WOOD.....	Vice-President
JOHN W. ECKERT.....	Secretary
JAMES J. O'CONNOR.....	Treasurer
JOHN T. R. HALL.....	Teller
CLYDE K. WOOD.....	Bookkeeper
EDWARD J. HILLIS.....	Clerk
PHILIP ELTING.....	Attorney

TRUSTEES

HARRY R. BRIGHAM.....	Kingston, N. Y.
DAVID BURGEVIN.....	Kingston, N. Y.
JOEL BRINK.....	Lake Katrine N. Y.
WALTER P. CRANE.....	Kingston, N. Y.
JOHN W. ECKERT.....	Kingston, N. Y.
PHILIP ELTING.....	Kingston, N. Y.
VINCENT A. GORMAN.....	Kingston, N. Y.
JOHN HILTEBRANT.....	Kingston, N. Y.
FRANK B. MATTHEWS.....	Kingston, N. Y.
JOHN H. SAXE.....	Kingston, N. Y.
WM. C. SHAFER.....	Kingston, N. Y.
CHARLES S. WOOD.....	Kingston, N. Y.

DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 4th, 1927, WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM OCT. 1st.

Interest credited quarterly, on the First Days of January, April, July and October on all sums from One Dollar to Seventy-five Hundred Dollars.

Interest not drawn will be added to the Principal and Draw Interest.

Deposits made on or before the Tenth Business Days of January and July and the Third Business Days of all other months will draw interest from the First of such months.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by Bank Draft, Check, Post Office Order or Express and Deposit Book will be returned by mail.

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The *Chic* Shoppe

Is pleased to cooperate with The Kingston Kiwanis Club in its splendid work. Kiwanis Kapers is an assured success.

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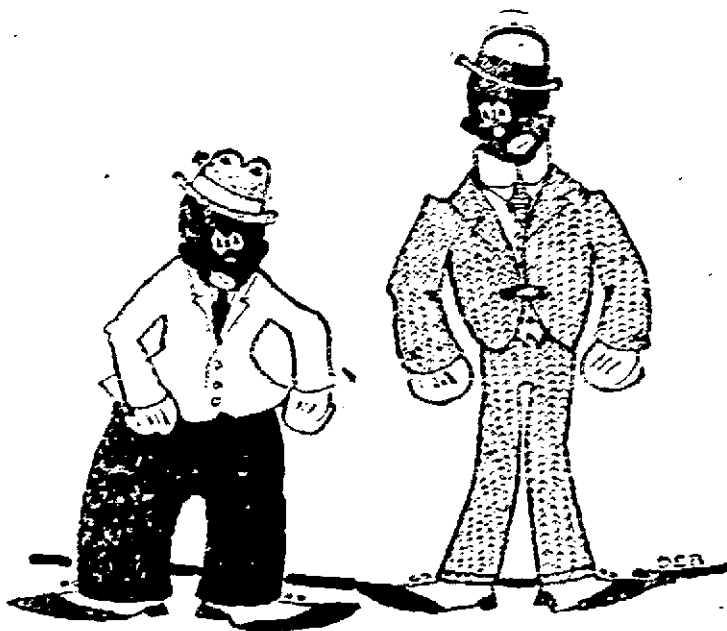
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"COMEDIANS"

This represents two well known Kiwanians as they will appear in a popular skit "Leave it to Levi." This well matched combination is well rehearsed and the audience is assured many laughs. "Leave it to Levi" is good but don't "Leave it to Levi" to get your tickets for the big show next week.



ROBERT J. SERVICE

Kiwanian Bob Service, probation officer, educator and a real dirt farmer. He is interested in blooded stock, pedigree of stock going away back is Bob's specialty, in fact he will tell you that the great-great-great-grand sire of the bull that he owns was the special pet of Noah, and you can laugh that off if you value your life because Bob can prove it with statistics that he has. Bob Service believes in promises, in fact he often has heard that a promise made should be a promise kept, anybody knows that and how he detests the chap who says a promise is made to be broken, and another thing when Bob has his hat off he is totally uncovered. Service is in the ballet in Kiwanis Kapers as the girl just back from Paris. It is understood that he is rehearsing the part during his spare time, just how he caught on to the technique so quickly is a mystery to his many Kiwanian friends.



BEN SUSKIND

Born in New York city in the 19th century, at the early age of seven Ben emigrated to the gateway of the Catskills where he has resided since, while sober and not subject to the control of Kiwanis Judges Fowler or Shufeldt. Attended Ulster Academy, during the great conflict served Uncle Sam in the Third Naval District and it is reported was the best postmaster at the base. For five years was a knight of the grip with the aid of an old Henry. Ben saw the need for a retail Merchants Credit Association and he promptly organized one and it is considered one of the best in the national chain of credit organizations. His ability as an organizer brought to him the secretaryship of the Automobile Club of Ulster county. He is happily married, so his wife says, and is the proud daddy of three youngsters and Ben is still a young man. In Kiwanis Kapers Ben plays an instrument. "Come and see the show and hear Ben."



DR. HAROLD CLARKE

Boosted Committee
Born in New York city, and has maintained legal residence in Ulster county for over twenty years. From public school he went to Cornell University and graduated in 1914. In service during the war, and was 18 months abroad, took part at Chateau Thierry, San Mihiel, and the Argonne, later was with the forces in Luxembourg and Germany. Latter years settled down to practice of profession of veterinarian in Kingston. Married a Kingston girl and is the father of two children. Dr. Clarke spent a considerable amount of time in the collecting and assembling of the data and a great deal of other work for these pages of Kiwanis Kapers characters and advertisers, and the chairman of the booster committee is grateful for his splendid cooperation. Kiwanian Clarke has been at all rehearsals of Kiwanis Kapers.



LEW BROWN

Lew Brown was born in the Ashokan Reservoir, which accounts for the fact that he is, or ought to be, according to his wife, an elder in the Baptist Church. He was born sometime before the reservoir was there, of course. It was in Indian times. At any rate his family history goes way back and it was a family that did things. They were the kind of people the Catskills produce. They cut down trees and made things. Lew used to be postmaster and lumberman and millman at Slide Mountain and afterwards at Sawkill. And then he came to Kingston, Marshall Field, John Wanamaker or old Adam Gimbel had nothing on Lew. He first sold spark plugs and fan belts from a pack on his back and later from a little hole in the wall up on Clinton avenue, and now he owns and manages the largest automobile accessory concern in the county. And in spite of that Lew has had time and inclination to become a good Kiwanian, a public spirited citizen and a general all around good fellow.

He's up in Canada now attending a Kiwanis Convention at Alexandria Bay. Did you say Alexandria Bay was not in Canada? Did I? He sure will be back to take a prominent part in Kiwanis Kapers.

Kiwanis Thought.

"Through Kiwanis fellowship, acquaintance develops into mutual understanding and esteem. Through friendship and association with a common interest, a vast clearing house of ideas, plans and projects is formed. From this melting pot of diversified energy, brains and experience, there pours molten metal of the purest gold which flows freely where it is needed."

—Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Wanted Energy

No goose in history has ever saved its down by hissing.—New Republic.



JUDGE JOSEPH M. FOWLER
County Judge

Kiwanian Judge Joseph M. Fowler was born at Walden, N. Y. He was educated at Rutgers and Cornell and was admitted to the bar in 1887 and has been in general law practice since. Judge is married and has one son. The judge served as second lieutenant in Company M, New York Volunteers in the Spanish American war. He served in the New York State Assembly from 1905 to 1911. From 1919 to date he has very ably served Ulster county as the county judge also of the Children's Court. He is a past president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce and his associations with the T. B. Hospital, the Red Cross and many similar organizations are well known. Busy man that he is, he is never too busy to help where his help or advice is needed or desired.

His residence is at 97 Wall street, and when not at home, or out of town he can be found at the Court House or at his office at 293 Wall street, in Kingston.



F. MURRAY WIGSTEN

F. Murray Wigsten is also "Spoke" Down in Bradford county, Pennsylvania where about 25 years ago Spike came as another addition to the many troubles on a big farm, got the nickname that even a dignified position as manager of Ulster County Farm Bureau has been able to efface. Spike received his preliminary education in a country school at Marmora Hill, the Elmira Free Academy and then that off with a degree of B. S. from Cornell University in 1911. While at Cornell, Spike was a member of the intercollegiate wrestling team. Get that, Kiwanians? It explains why he usually gets a lot out of the husky problems that front the Farm Bureau. Modestly he asserts that he has nothing spectacular but some of the know better. Apart from the annual picnic, the pageant and some other things, we know that Ulster County Farm Bureau is the second largest in the state and there are fifty-five of them. Wigsten has a big hand in that achievement. He knows the farm and the farmer, what his father failed to teach him with the shingle in the wood shed. Cornell University did.

When Spike became a Kiwanian the other handsome members came jealous. Look at his picture in Kiwanis Kapers he is a star and it is now understood why some girls leave home.—Oh, you Spike!



AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT

Augustus Shufeldt, native of Shufeldt street, Kingston, New York, attorney, jurist, politician, raconteur and new-made Benedict. There you are. That's Gus. After Kingston Academy, Albany Law School and Union College got through with him they admitted him to the bar in 1906. A lucrative practice, spiced with a membership in old Co. M, No. 10 F. & A. M., Shriners, Elks, Kingston City Club and a whole lot of "did you ever hear this one" occupied him for twenty years and then three big things happened to him. He was elected to the judgeship of the city court, he joined the Kiwanis Club and he got married.

Gus was on the civil service commission under the Canfield administration and served on the county board of elections for several terms. Did you ever park on the restricted area? Watch the judge on the bench. Do you call it a poker face? Far be it from me to run into the danger of contempt proceedings but the judge never smiles. He's the soberest looking individual I have ever seen on the bench and off. But take it from me, it's all on the surface.

Kiwanian Augustus Shufeldt is in the general chorus of Kiwanis Kapers.

RAYMOND S. CRISPELL

A. B. M. D. (Cornell)

Fellow in Neurology, University of Utrecht, (Holland)

Formerly on the staffs of Bellevue, Bloomingdale and Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Assistant Surgeon (Reserve), United States Public Health Service.

Clinic - Psychiatrist, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene.

Medical director, The Sahler Sanatorium, Kingston, N. Y.

Medical superintendent, The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Kingston, N. Y.

Only the well known modesty of good Kiwanian, Dr. Crispell, explains why the other letters in the alphabet are not appropriately placed with the academic titles the learned doctor has had conferred upon him.

His singing, in German, in French in Cosmopolitan languages of the world has been rendered for the edification of his friends in Kiwanis on numerous occasions.

Life of Ants

Ants live from eight to ten years, as a general rule, although specimens in captivity have been known to reach the age of fifteen.

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"We Build" Exemplified By Gas and Electric Growth

In the course of our daily activities, when either necessity or desire drives us forward to meet the exigencies of our now rather complicated environment, it is sometimes difficult for us to recognize that underlying every phase of human activity there is a strain of romance which cannot, after reflection, be denied. Is there, for example, to the average passerby, any romance in the retailing of men's hats? Some months ago I chanced to pass the window of a haberdasher in a neighboring town, and found in that window a collection of hats dating back to the Revolutionary War. I stood absorbed, fascinated by the very romance which my imagery pictured to me. Who were the people that wore these hats? How did they live? What did they think? What were their ambitions, their hopes and their problems?

At another time I talked with a manufacturer of metallic casings, certainly a depressing life work for those sensitively inclined, and probably somewhat depressing when considered more or less abstractly.

"Depressing!" this gentleman told me, "it is absorbingly interesting, and the methods used from time immemorial for taking care of the dead is romance itself."

and with this introduction he began an historical narrative which held my interest for an hour.

We, who are in the business of serving our communities with gas and electric service, find in that business romance, but no doubt many of you have not had the occasion to be associated with it as we have. To many a gas works with its periodic belching of flame and smoke, its gigantic gas holders, and its interconnected series of pipes that radiate from the generating station to individual homes throughout the territory served by that company, mean nothing more than just an industry, and unfortunately many times an industry to be avoided, if possible.

In the same way electric generating stations, from which radiate the hundred of miles of transmission lines to serve every nook and corner of this great country, are appreciated by the casual observer as being only interesting and tremendous, but not particularly romantic.

Let Me Tell You a Story.

In the early days there was a type of scientist who was called an alchemist. The quest for gold was his major ambition in life, and he lived under the delusion that gold could be made by transforming the baser metals and the ordinary materials available into this more noble and rarer product. As Milton, the great poet, stated:

"By fire
Of sooty coal the empiric alchemist
Can turn, or holds it possible to turn,
Metals of drossiest ore to perfect gold."
That they did not succeed in their

quest we know, but the interesting fact in connection with the story of alchemy is that in alchemy we had the genesis of the modern gas industry.

John Baptist Van Helmont, who was born in Brussels in 1577, was one of these men to whom was given the name "a man of parts, who divined into the secrets of all of the arts."

One day, while working in his crude laboratory in search for the philosopher's stone which would enable him to secure the gold he sought, he noticed that from the retort he was using "there did belch forth a wild spirit or breath. This spirit, up to the present time unknown, but not susceptible of being confined in vessels, nor capable of being reduced to a visible body, I call by the new name of gas." This is the first authentic record regarding the discovery of manufactured gas as we know it, and it is interesting to know that the process that Van Helmont used at that early date is essentially and basically the same as is used today in the manufacture of coal gas.

From a practical standpoint, however, the application of gas as a servant in home office and factory, lagged until 1792 when William Murdoch, an Englishman, used gas for lighting his house in Cornwall. In April, 1802, he gave a public exhibition of gas lighting at Soho to celebrate the treaty between Great Britain, France and Holland, known as the Peace of Amiens. This public display was written up and a paragraph follows:

"The Illumination of Soho works on this occasion was one of extraordinary splendor. The whole front of that expansive range of buildings was ornamented with a great variety of devices that admirably displayed many of the varied forms of which gas light is susceptible. This luminous spectacle was as novel as it was astonishing, and Birmingham poured forth in numerous population to gaze at and to admire this wonderful display of the combined effects of science and art."

In 1804 Murdoch built a gas works and lighted the cotton mills at Manchester with 900 burners.

But we are interested particularly in the development of the gas industry in our own country.

Apparently the first use of manufactured gas in this country was in 1812 when David Melville of Newport, R. I., lighted his house with gas. Four years later the first gas company was incorporated in the United States at Baltimore, Md. This was founded by the passage of an ordinance permitting Rembrandt Peale and others to manufacture gas, lay pipes in the streets, and to contract with the city for street lighting.

In 1822 Boston had gas, in 1823 New York city, and in 1832 and this is interesting—Evansville, Ind., was supplied with manufactured gas. From then on the list grew rapidly, and by 1860 most of the

large cities of our country were equipped with gas service.

A tabulation for 1869 showed 281 companies capitalized at \$47,911,215.44. The price of coal gas at this time ran from \$2.43 per thousand cubic feet in Massachusetts to \$14.65 in California. And even at this price the people clamored and begged to use it.

The first use of gas, of course, was for lighting, and regulatory measures were taken to specify the degree of illumination which the manufactured gas should have. It was almost universally conceded that the amount of illumination given from an open burner should be equivalent to that of twenty-one tallow candles.

The first improvement in gas lighting came when Robert Wilhelm van Bunsen and his well known pupil, Carl Auer von Welsbach, brought out their mantle for bright illumination. This mantle was made of fabric impregnated with several of the rare earths the whole becoming incandescent on heating. This invention changed the entire lighting methods for the home, and in many sections of the country where electricity is not available, the Bunsen mantle still supplies the illumination.

The introduction of the electric incandescent lamp has of course restricted the use of gas for lighting, but through this restriction in use has come the tremendous development of gas as a heating fuel. At present time it is becoming increasingly useful as a fuel for the home, the office, and the factory. For water heating it is safe and fast, and economical. Automatically controlled and thermostatically regulated, it is the base for many manufacturing plants. For house heating it is being accepted by people who are looking for automatic heat and even temperature, a clean basement, and the assurance of a continuity in supply. The development of this industry certainly reads like a romance. The development of the electrical industry is just as fascinating, though because of its youth and the tremendous advances made in its development through the agencies such as our big universities and large electric home manufacturing companies, everybody is more familiar with not only its history but with the diversity of uses to which it is put. Yet, when Franklin flew his kite and attracted the electric energy from the lightning, very few in that day or days could foresee that over the course of 150 years would see a development of the art as it is represented today. The intrepid Michael Faraday has published his research in a book entitled "Experimental Researches in Electricity," which is an invitation to any reader to live in hours of romance.

The names of Ohm, Ampere, Volta, Henry, are immortalized in the records of the development of electricity. Into our own times appear the names of George Westinghouse, probably our greatest electrical engineer, Thomas Edison, Charles F. Steinmetz, and a host of others all who have contributed and are contributing to the general advancement of the art.

And so, I say, that when you pass a gas works, do not think of it as a blot on the landscape of a probably otherwise beautiful city, or as an industry to be avoided, and do not think of the steel towers and transmission lines as just towers, and a generating station as just a series of machines, but rather as pictorial representations of developments which have brought to you and to me an infinite number of comforts and conveniences, and which have contributed to our rise in the standard of living to an extent which is probably not exceeded by any other industry.



CHARLES A. LASHER

Chairman Publicity and Advertising
President Kiwanian Club During 1925
Kiwanian Charles A. Lasher is division commercial manager of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, and has taken an active part in community development since taking up his residence in Kingston in 1921.

While president of the Kiwanian Club the site now used by the Ulster County Boy Scout organization as a camp was purchased by the Kiwanian Club and thus was the first permanent all year camp for boy scouts made possible. Rotary and Kiwanis are working together in the further development of this camp.

Until recently Charles A. Lasher was considered but a mediocre singer, in fact there was some doubt as to whether Kiwanian Charles was a baritone or basso singer, there was even some dispute on this point, but a few weeks ago Charles had his tonsils removed and again there is some doubt as to whether he is a soprano or alto singer, the odds seem to favor soprano. Paul Zucca says you can't tell yet, as he thinks Charles's voice has not yet definitely set.

Captain Jones is one big party
Likes a joke but is no smarty
Lives a life
Midst sin and strife
That earns our plaudits hearty.

Bob Service—How dear to my heart are the days when I had hair.

Charles H. Lasher—The man gets the town lit up.



DICK MARCHANT

Up to a few years ago, Dick was very much like all bachelorettes or old maids for that matter, who knew exactly how children should be made to behave and how to properly bring them up.

Well, after about eight years of connubial bliss in the blessedness of just Dick and his very pretty wife, the stork hovered for a few moments, or tarried just long enough to place with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchant a Kiwanian Queen, this was nearly two years ago, and like the little queen that Shirley proved herself to be she so captivated her loyal subjects Dick and Lillian, that they immediately became her slave, and lo behold Shirley rules the roost, and other doting parents look with sympathy and understanding upon these good friends and it is known they exchange winks with them when some other well meaning but innocent bachelorette, old maid or husbands or wives that are childless say, "Now if we had a child this is how we would bring up said child?"



MAURICE S. SAFFORD

Born in the Green Mountains of Vermont (which makes the Green Mountains famous again).
Lived as a boy in White Mountains of N. H. (Harrish for the White Mountains of N. H.) and is now

located in the Catskills of New York (Long live the Catskills).
Attended Moody's School of Mt. Herman, Mass.

Engaged as salesman for Underwood & Underwood.

Entered Y. M. C. A. work in 1904. During the war was Transport Secretary Leviathan (which saved the Leviathan, ed. note.)

General Secretary Kingston Y. M. C. A. for six years, now traveling secretary for service bureau of National Council Y. M. C. A.

When it comes to getting the boys to grub potatoes Maurice can get more of this done with less effort on his part than any other Kiwanian in the club. Maurice will let you work for him for nothing any time but the fellows insist that they get ten per cent of the potatoes they dig up for Kiwanian Maurice. Ask Chet Baltz.



W. E. JOYCE

Kiwanian W. E. Joyce, C. E., graduated from Yale in 1907. He is an associate member of The American Society of Civil Engineers; The American Society of Mechanical Engineers; The Engineering Institute of Canada.

Walter Joyce is president of The W. E. Joyce Co., Inc., engineers and constructors, he is also consulting engineer on construction of suspension bridge cables.

Walt was the resident engineer for construction of the Rondout Creek Bridge and engineer in charge of cable construction for the Bear Mountain Bridge. At the present time he is consulting engineer for The American Bridge Company on the cable construction for the Poughkeepsie Bridge and also the Hudson River Bridge at 179th street, New York city. The latter bridge will be the longest suspension bridge in the world, having a main span between towers of 3,500 feet which is twice as long as the Philadelphia-Camden bridge, the longest suspension span yet built. Towers of The Hudson River Bridge at 179th street will be over 600 feet high, higher than the Woolworth Building.

Kiwanian Walt lives at 375 Albany avenue and has his office at 65 Prince street, Kingston, N. Y.



DANCER ECCENTRIQUE

No musical review is complete without an eccentric dance number. Kiwanis Kapers has secured the services of a dancer extraordinary. When it comes to interpretations of modern and ancient dancing, to nothing of the waltz close, Italian Slide, this number is a waltz. Perhaps the glasses will give you a hint as to the name of this distinguished dancer. Come and see you are right.

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One hundred and eighty-six communities in the Central Hudson Valley are served with electricity over the lines of this Company.

In every one of these communities, large and small, we are a citizen, eagerly endeavoring to fulfill our obligations as such, devoting our energies to their up-building, and striving earnestly for their well-being.

We make no pretense to altruism, however, but act thus in the belief that it is a sound and enlightened business principle upon which to rear a sound business structure. For there is no business enterprise of any type that is as much interested in building up each local community as the electric light and power industry. The prosperity of this Company depends on the prosperity of the communities it serves, even as the progressive and prosperous modern community depends upon the availability of a reliable and economical supply of electricity.

Wherever we go, whether in city, village or hamlet, we build and own works of permanent character, employing labor, paying wages and paying taxes. Our employees work and vote and live in these communities, obeying local ordinances and state laws, as do all other good citizens. And as a good citizen we are obligated to contribute to the development, not only of each community served, but of the region as a whole.

Our buildings, our machines, our lines and our men are dedicated to this task and pledged to the service of the people of this Valley.

We are a citizen wherever we serve.



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What Kiwanis Is Working At

When one comes into Kiwanis, he finds himself wholeheartedly to the movement of cooperative help and friendly association. We cooperate with each other with other clubs and organizations in wide movements for good. Kiwanis is working in service. To do this, we construct, to build, through contact, and with the community where a club is established, Kiwanis brings to the community fellowship and service. Each man who represents the type of citizenship. Each club in his own line, brings to the community club an attitude and spirit, which, when infused into the other members, makes a powerful factor for good in that community. Upon the lines of business and the lines of service, whose members are ready to translate their experience and ability into waves of service, Kiwanis may be likened to a transformer which is converting alternating business and service into the direct current of constructive helpfulness.

We have always promoted peace for the love of country lies in the heart of Kiwanis. Back of us stands a great nation, thirteen and now of forty states, represented by the stars on the field of blue. And when I see stripes flutter in the breeze, I think of them as great waves which are broadcasting the world the light of liberty, education and intelligence generated by forty-eight stars which represent the commonwealths that make the union.

And while we love our country, our own flag, Kiwanis has always sought to promote the most friendly relations with that great nation to the north, the Dominion of Canada, where we have so many clubs. Each anniversary of relations with Canada have become more cordial through the ties of friendly contact and understanding which the clubs of both countries have generated.

A world in tune is a world at peace. Kiwanis reduces the static discord by tuning out the strains of selfishness and misunderstanding. There is no misunderstanding between the Kiwanis clubs of the United States and Canada, there need be any between the two governments. In Proverbs, we are admonished, "wisdom, and with thy going, understanding." As a Kiwanis brings into its membership representatives of different creeds and nations, it creates a composite that makes for understanding.

A college president recently told that Kiwanis had brought about better understanding between the city and the town. Many a misunderstanding has been repaired through the friendly cooperation of a Kiwanis club having members of both sides in its membership.

I like to divide Kiwanis into three Kiwanis and applied Kiwanis. Inventive Kiwanis is the reception of the best plans and methods of achieving our great objectives. It is the development of a group brain. Applied Kiwanis is the application of these principles to specific cases, and the extension of the group heart. We are not only have inventive Kiwanis, which is the planning, but applied Kiwanis, which is the carrying of those plans into effect. When Kiwanis turns the dial to the golden waves of fine fellowship and beautiful service.



R. FREDERICK CHIDSEY

Kiwanis Fred was born in New Haven, Conn., where his family arrived from England in 1877. Fred thought the too much to stay in one place, so moved to Philadelphia immediately after being graduated from Yale University in 1907.

In 1917 Fred came to Kingston and was so favorably impressed that he decided to stay here for the remainder of his life. In 1918 he married Miss Harriet Lowe Smith, to make the tie to Kingston more binding. His desire to remain here was interrupted by the United States Army for two years, to which he served in various capacities from "back private" to company commander, being the first drafted man in Union County to be given a commission.

Internally Fred is secretary of the Kiwanis Club, senior warden of Kingston Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., vice-president of Ulster County Chapter Reserve Officers Association, first lieutenant, Engineers Reserve, United States Army, and treasurer of Men's Club, Fair Street Reformed Church, and a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Y. M. C. A.

These activities keep Fred fairly busy, in addition to his business which is representing The Travelers of Hartford, Conn. It is worth all lines of insurance.

Fred appears as "What is it" in Kiwanis Kapers.

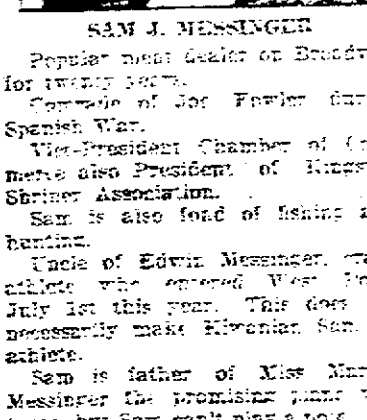
CAPTAIN WILLIAM JONES

Kiwanis Captain William Jones of the Salvation Army, was stationed in the following places before coming to Kingston: Englewood, N. J., White Plains, N. Y., and in the Borough of The Bronx, New York city, also at Newburgh, N. Y.

Captain Jones has been a Salvation Army officer for about seven years, graduating from the Salvation Army training college in 1920. During the war, he was overseas for 14 months with the U. S. Army and was in five official engagements, and received the Liberty Medal with five gold bars attached for each official engagement.

On September 8th he sailed on the steamship Caronia to attend the American Legion Convention in Paris, France, having been honored with a leave for this purpose from Commander Evangelist Booth of the Salvation Army.

Captain Jones upon his return from France will be stationed at Mount Vernon, N. Y. He is succeeded in Kingston by Captain Gabriel Kliphouse, a very splendid officer.



SAM J. MESSENGER

Popular meat dealer on Broadway for twenty years.



CURLY CLAUDE

This chap insists on preserving his innocence, even the manager does not know who he is. But he is good, yes indeed he is good. We know he is, he says so himself and what better authority should there be. If you doubt this statement, a good way to find out is to see the show next week. Particularly this monologist who says he is good. Any way girls, be sure to study his raven looks, after the show he may be prevailed upon to tell the secret. Nay, Aye, he is not married.



CHARLES SNYDER

Charles Snyder had been concerned with percentages for twenty years at least. He is now cashier of the National Ulster County Bank and is on his vacation as this biography is being written. He is in Canada, concerned, we think, principally with another kind of per cent, which is usually referred to as one half of one per cent. He may also be concerned about his Henry. No balance at the end of a banking day must be any more accurate than the innards of Charlie's Ford. He does not think his engine is running smooth if there is some dust on the windshield. You know them kind. Charlie has some other names, among which are Uncle Al and Alibi Ike. He acquired these in the days of his youth, when after the grammar school and Kingston Academy had done their worst to him, he started out to be the world's champion bowler. While he may need alibis for the lack of spares and strikes, he needs none as a Kiwanian. He was born that way. Charlie sings tenor in the way some people spell it. Did you ever get a glad hand from Charlie? Well he has one and a worth while smile, too.

See Charles in the chorus of the Kapers.

Combination More Than Fifty Per Cent Good

In a sketch of John Hay by Charles F. Thaw, president emeritus of Western Reserve university, included in his book, "Guides, Philosophers and Friends," is this Lincoln story told to Doctor Thaw by Hay:

"I know that most of the anecdotes told about Lincoln are apocryphal," said Mr. Hay, "but this one is true. In the campaign which led, as it proved, to his election, I was out with Mr. Lincoln on the 'stump'."

"We had a reception given to us in one of the cities of our campaign. In the line there came up a man who, getting close to Mr. Lincoln, said: 'Mr. Lincoln, down our way, in Buffalo, we kind of think if we can have you and God we can pull the old thing through.'"

"Getting close, himself, to the man, Mr. Lincoln replied: 'I kind of think you are more than half right.'"—Kansas City Star.



"MY MAN"

Two local celebrities are scheduled to give a dancing act as part of the night entertainment given by the Kiwanis Club next week. Miss Casan and Mr. Van Bramer are the well known need any introduction to Kingston audiences and while we do not promise that they are to give their imitable interpretation of the famous melodramatic dance comique "My Man," yet it is to be positively stated that they will appear.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK



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Interest is computed and credited quarterly.

Deposits made on or before October 4th will receive interest from October 1st.

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE

"THIS IS KIWANIS"

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray.
To a chasm vast and deep and wide,
The old man crossed in the twilight dim.
The sullen stream held no fear for him;
But he turned, when safe on the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting your strength with building here;
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again will pass this way;
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,
Why build you this bridge at eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head,
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followest after me today.
A youth, whose feet must pass this way
This chasm that's been as naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be:
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him."

Good Idea

Copierscope had arrived home tired and hungry, but the beds had not been made and neither was there the faintest sign of any dinner. Presently he surprised his wife reading a novel in the drawing-room.

"Do you mean to say that dinner isn't ready?" he asked, with dangerous calm. "Very well, I'm going back to town to dine at the Criterion."

"Just wait five minutes," replied his wife, throwing aside her book.

"Will it be ready then?" he queried hopefully.

"No," was the cheerful answer; "but I'll come with you."

Bagpipes in Spain

Specimens of bagpipes are found on old Spanish manuscripts. In the beautiful volume of the "Cantigas de Santa Maria," which was made in the Thirteenth century of King Alfonso the Wise, there are 61 separate figures of musicians. These form an introduction to the canticles. There are three pipers among them with bagpipes. Another Spanish manuscript of the end of the Fifteenth century, illustrated by a Flemish artist for Queen Isabella, shows many musical instruments, among which are bagpipes.

Studebaker

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FRANK L. EASTMAN

Frank L. Eastman, Doc, Eastman has the walls of his reception room lined with a whole lot of diplomas, certificates, attestations in Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. He must have had a protracted period of youth, to graduate from all those institutions and attend all those clinics and serve so many periods as an interne. He told me, I think, that he was born when the Spanish war broke out. If that would have been Mrs. Eastman, I would have believed her, but Doc, no siree. May he belongs to the gang in which Bob Service and Abe Jansen shine. Of course I am ready to admit that a September Morn head is a sign of age. You may have brains or hereditary taints in the insane asylums. But I know that Doc, he's got a whole lot of successful medical practice, and that he has done a whole lot of service as a public spirited citizen of Kingston. He was secretary of the Benedictine Hospital staff when that institution was in the making and he is still a member of the staff. He has time for his duties as a Kiwanian, as a fraternal man, as a booster for the Y. M. C. A., in spite of a large practice. But what strikes this biographer as the outstanding trait of Doc, Eastman is his pose. Did you ever see Frank get ruffled or lose his head? No! A thousand times no, but when he makes those long steps in Kiwanis Kapers it moves that it sure pays to practice.

Charley Adams, Who Trains 'Em

From Kansas Comes Kiwanis Kapers and Kapering Kiwanians' Keeper to Kingston for Kindness to Kiddies.



CHARLEY ADAMS IN ACTION.

Charley Adams is the representative of the Harry Miller Company, Incorporated, one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the world. In handling these amateur performers he has methods that are peculiarly his own. It will be hard for those who see the smoothly running spectacle of the Kiwanis Kapers next week to believe that this finished production is the result of just ten rehearsals.

Story of His Career.

Some twenty-five years ago they had a home talent show out in Wichita, Kas. Harry Miller, now head of the Harry Miller Company, Inc., was the director.

He needed a boy for one of the leading roles of the show and a youth of twelve years appeared at one of the rehearsals. Someone said the boy would fit the part. Harry Miller looked over the lad and decided to give him a chance. The boy made good and was one of the big hits of the show.

That boy was Charles L. Adams. From that time he has been very closely connected with Harry Miller and today is one of his eight directors of amateur shows.

After the Wichita production Mr. Adams, then a youth, went to other cities with Harry Miller and appeared in shows, playing boy parts under Mr. Miller's direction. Finishing school, he joined Mr. Miller's producing company permanently, and, when he was twenty-one years old, he began producing plays of his own. He kept studying shows, sketches and music and his natural aptitude for them made it easy for him to acquire an unusual knowledge of stagecraft.

The success of the Miller company in the middle west permeated the east, and soon organizations in various cities east of the Mississippi demanded its services, and finally the Miller company moved to New York, where for the last fifteen years Mr. Adams has been a resident.

Two Years in Army.

Producing himself eighteen shows each year, he has developed productions like the Kiwanis Kapers in nearly every state in the Union. He was meeting with his usual success when the World War came on, and he joined the service from his home state, Kansas. He served two years, mostly overseas.

He went into the army at Camp Funston as a buck private. When he went overseas he became a corporal. His ability as a leader, and his knowledge of music again manifested itself and he soon became the song leader of his company. Then he was appointed song leader of his regiment. After the armistice Charley went into Germany with the Army of Occupation. He was surprised one day to receive an official order to produce a show for the soldier talent in his regiment. Before long this order extended to the entire Eighty-ninth Division, of which Charley's regiment, the 365th Infantry, was a unit. The show, and others he produced in the army were successes.

Following his discharge from the army Adams again joined the Harry Miller Company.

What Is a Boy?

Meadville, Pennsylvania. Kiwanians in a recent luncheon notice gave to members some valuable definitions on "What Is a Boy?" They are given here so all members may grasp the full importance of the Kiwanis objective for aiding the underprivileged child. The transcript is as follows:

He is the person who is going to carry on what you have started.

He is to sit right where you are sitting and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are so important.

You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him.

Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate and occupy your place on the Supreme Bench.

He will assume control of your cities, states and nation.

He is going to move in and take over your prisons, churches, schools, universities and corporations.

All your work is going to be judged, praised and condemned by him.

Your reputation and future are in his hands.

All your work is for him, and the fate of the nation and humanity is in his hands.

So it might be well to pay him some attention.

Spind's Needs

Man does not live by bread alone. The spirit must have food, or it perishes.—William J. Locke.

Kiwanis History Begins in 1915

Kiwanis International is a composite group of business, professional and agricultural men devoted to the rendering of civic and social service to the respective communities in which the many member clubs are located. This international organization at this date, January 21, 1927, is made up of some 1,635 clubs in that many cities of the United States and Canada with a membership of 100,000. Each of these clubs enjoys autonomy, but at the same time functions in direct connection with district and international administration. Each club is made up of two of the leaders in each business and profession in the city brought together in close association to aid in the solution of national, state and community problems.

The name "Kiwanis" is a coined word. The real meaning of it has come through the constructive unselfish work of Kiwanians. The motto of the organization "We Build" is an expression of the spirit of Kiwanis.

The first Kiwanis club was organized at Detroit, Michigan, in January, 1915. The first member of the Kiwanis club was Joseph Pratt, present active in the Detroit, Michigan, club. Mr. Pratt's application bears the date of December 8, 1914.

The first national president was George F. Hixson, who was elected in May, 1916, and served as such until May, 1917, when he was re-elected at the Detroit convention with the title of International President. Kiwanis at this time having crossed the border into Canada.

Kiwanis crystallizes community sentiment for municipal improvements. It cultivates public opinion purer politics, and promotes community cooperation in all good things. It develops leaders, urges integrity in business, honesty and fairness in all dealings, and furnishes a forum for the discussion of all fair and interesting questions.

Kiwanis is a representative influence, organized for the advancement of public welfare in its many phases, for the stimulation of moral, civic improvement, and obedience to law and all the tenets of better living.

The international policies which guide the activities of all Kiwanis clubs include these:

1. To promote an intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship emphasizing the necessity of adequate instruction in our schools as to governmental principles; vigorously combating destructive influences in national life; and continuing our effort to secure a universal exercise of the franchise in all elections.

2. To continue and enlarge the program of enduring service for the underprivileged child.

3. To seek an adequate expression of the ideals of business as applied to business and professional standards and to promote the acceptance of those principles in business and professional life.

4. To continue our effort to secure a better understanding between the farmer and the city man.

5. To crystallize the thought of Kiwanians on matters of national and international import through the presentation of the facts on selected subjects by competent authorities through the pages of The Kiwanis Magazine.

6. To enlist the interest of all Kiwanis clubs in providing vocational guidance and placement for young men and women through Kiwanis members offering advice in their respective classifications.

While work on these policies has been made more intensive, activity along established policies is being developed. This includes constant development of better business standards and methods, general service work on behalf of charities, boys' and girls' clubs, playgrounds, hospitals, memorials, safety campaigns, tourist camps, the schools, beautification of cities, Americanization, good roads, and many other similar activities.

The Invisible Guest.

Kiwanians of the Warren, Ohio, club have introduced a new and exceptionally interesting feature for the weekly meetings which has proved so successful that members report the entertainment the best innovation the club has ever attempted. "The Invisible Guest" to which each week a Kiwanian responds, is the giving of a brief historical sketch of some notable man or woman who has been of influence in national and civic life and has passed on at least fifty years. During recent meetings the Warren club has heard biographical sketches of Aaron Burr and Charles Rush, the latter being the distinguished American diplomat, who with Sir Charles Bagot signed the treaty which Kiwanis International commemorates during the observance of "United States-Canada Week."

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AT THE RACE TRACK

Here are two famous Kiwanians as they might have appeared years ago. History tells us that before Bob Service turned to pedigreed cattle and Doc Clarke to dogs these men had a fond love of horses. Of course "Kid Kapers" as the favorite on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Broadway Track.

KIWANIS BUSINESS STANDARDS.

IDEALS.

In advancing standards in all lines of business and professional service, Kiwanians should seek to be men with a lively consciousness of what is right and wrong, men of a fine sense of honor, men who prize individual integrity more than individual gain.

Business should supply useful goods in an orderly manner for human needs at lowest cost. The production of material values is indispensable; the formation of human values should be equally compelling. To survive, business must gain a fair profit for commensurate service. To succeed, business should give added service for community enrichment.

The various professions afford opportunity to strengthen honorable and helpful human relationships, and all members of the profession should strive by example and influence to preserve the high standards of ethical conduct against the attacks of all mercenary and commercialized interests.

APPLICATION.

Honesty—Thou shalt not steal, either by old or new methods. Kiwanis urges a keener sense of fundamental honesty and a more courageous application of the eighth commandment to business and professional ethics.

Kiwanis condemns the abuse of bankruptcy laws, cancellation of contracts without mutual consent, commercial bribery and misleading advertisements.

Fair Competition—Not merely the letter but the spirit of fairness. Kiwanis should strive to eradicate not only those forms of unfair competition which have been branded unlawful but also those countless weapons of deception and injury which are so questionable as to conflict with the spirit of Kiwanis ideals.

Kiwanis specifically condemns such sharp practices as slandering competitors to obtain trade secrets, price favoritism to special buyers, unfair disclosure of bids, glowing promises which cannot be fulfilled, and hidden defects in merchandise.

Law and Business—Higher standards mean fewer laws. Business and professional men should voluntarily develop and impose upon themselves standards of conduct which are above just criticism, which will stand the all light of publicity, and will tend to avert oppressive legislation.

Business and professional men should observe existing laws, and where vicious practices persist, should support new legislation to protect society; they should exert only a wholesome influence upon lawmakers to the end that present harmful legislation be repealed and that fewer and better laws be enacted.

Impartial Arbitration—The court of Kiwanis endorses both commercial and industrial arbitration. In principle and urges business men to expand the types of disputes which they are willing to submit to such settlement.

Kiwanis supports the following constructive measures: The incorporation of arbitration clauses in contracts; the establishment and promotion of arbitration facilities; to serve on arbitration committees; and, when parties to the dispute, a willingness to abide by the decisions of the committee.

Improving Employment Relations—Emphasize the human factor. Employment should be as nearly continuous as possible at wage rates which encourage efficiency and permit a rising standard of living.

Management should recognize labor's right to adequate working conditions, progressive methods of selection, training, supervision and promotion, and facilities to adjust grievances promptly.

Waste Reduction—A total asset; it has no liabilities. Business should war against waste of human resources by the adoption of public and private health policies, accident prevention aids, and ways to create and improve industrial morale.

Material resources should be conserved by improving budgeting and cost accounting practices, by increasing operating efficiency, by enlarging prevention activities, by wise habits of consumption, and judicious use of simplified and standardized practices.

Business Stabilization—Steadying prosperity by balanced production. To smooth the ebb and flow of business requires self-restraint in pricing and profit-taking during boom times and careful gauging of consumer demand and production schedules.

Business men should encourage long range planning of public and private construction, wise control of credit against reckless speculative use and further research in business administration.

REALIZATION.

Each Kiwanian may promote the acceptance of these standards by exemplary conduct as an individual and as agent or representative of a corporate body, by promoting the application of these objectives in the specialized codes of trade and professional associations, and by inspiring the younger generation to

make these principles the living realities of the future. Further evolution in business and professional standards demands the collection of concrete cases and problems and the extraction of ethical principles from specific decisions.

The modern achievements of business and the professions are due as much to the realization of ethical standards as to mechanical efficiency. Progress compels constant revision of these standards—the continuous challenge of business and the professions to Kiwanis.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. A KIWANIS ACTIVITY.

Average young men who do not go to college are out just \$72,000 by the time they have reached 60 years of age.

That sum is the cash value of a college or university education says Dr. John S. Noffsinger, Secretary of the National Home Study Council.

The average maximum income per year of the untrained man in the United States is \$1,200. Annual average income of the high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of the college graduate \$6,000.

Total earnings of the three classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$45,000, \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the high school graduate a lead of \$33,000 over the untrained worker and the college man \$72,000 over the high school trained youth.

The ratio of difference in money earned exists between the home study student who received the equivalent of a university training, and the high school graduate.

The usual untrained man goes to work at the age of 14 or 15 and reaches his maximum income at about 22 years of age. Starting at 18 the high school graduate reaches his highest earning capacity at 40, while the average college, technical school graduate, or home study student begins at about 23 and continues to improve his income practically without a break. His average income of \$6,000 at 60 years is often surpassed.

Yet each June finds hundreds of young Bachelors of Art going from office to office, trying to find employment.

Vocational guidance has been taken up actively by hundreds of Kiwanis clubs. Out of their experience in business, gained by exposure to actual conditions, Kiwanis clubs have been able to help many young men find themselves.

Accepting a job is one thing, beginning a career is something else. Many a fine business career has been ruined because the solution of the present moment bread and butter problem compelled a young man to take the first job offered.

Vocational guidance has many forms in different clubs. Talks by club members on opportunities for local boys in local enterprises, talks on business in general, personal interviews with a particular business and its prospects in a career, "Find Yourself" campaigns, employment bureaus, visits by high school students to local industrial plants, work with teachers and with colleges are just a few such activities.

The lure of the big city takes splendid young men power from the smaller cities and towns. Boys feel they have a better chance in a great city. Yet economists know that the average success of the man in the small city is greater than his average success in the big city. The small city which makes the local boy see the home town opportunities does a work which benefits both the boy and the town.

Vocational guidance has many ramifications and great possibilities as a Kiwanis activity.

Chilled Postage Stamps

Cool Florida Tongues

Tuberculosis Spreads to Millions in Russia

Leninград—Malaria, tuberculosis and trachoma are ravaging Soviet Russia. It is stated by Dr. W. Horsley Gantt, a young physician of Charlottesville, Pa., who has just completed a two-yr. work on health and sanitary conditions in Russia. Doctor Gantt says there are more than 4,000,000 cases of malaria in the Soviet Union, which is four times the number before the war. The number of persons affected with tuberculosis runs into the millions, and the disease is steadily increasing. More than half a million Russians are suffering from trachoma. Doctor Gantt adds, while in the United States there are only 1,000 cases.

What Air Plant Is

Power Stored by Dams

Hats Carry Lights

Stone That Decays

Power Stored by Dams

Hats Carry Lights

Stone That Decays

Power Stored by Dams

Hats Carry Lights

Stone That Decays

Power Stored by Dams

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Stone That Decays

TWO KANSU QUAKES MAKE NEW RECORD

China Had Hit Twice in Seven Years.

Washington.—The earthquake of May 22 in the Kansu province of China happening so soon after that of 1920 in the same region sets a new record. Never before in the knowledge of Commander N. H. Black, in charge of the United States coast and geodetic survey's earthquake investigation, have two such severe shocks in the same region occurred so close together. It was Commander Black and his associates, using data gathered from seismograph observations by Science Service, who located the position of the quake long before reports from the devastated area reached civilization.

Half Million Deaths in 1920. In the quake of 1920, an estimated total of half a million people were killed, but according to reports from the region the casualties of the May earthquake numbered about 100,000. The 1920 quake was a little nearer Peking, but other reasons are probably responsible for the lower loss of life in this latest one.

The Kansu province has been described as the "Wild West of China." Like our own wild west in the early days, it is a very unsettled region, and there have been frequent uprisings among the people of the region, who are largely Mohammedans. The last great uprising was in 1905, and since then the people have abandoned the cities in great numbers. Kuling, which is one of the cities reported as being destroyed, was described a few years ago by travelers, according to the National Geographic society, as being nearly deserted and in ruins. Had the cities been as heavily populated as in past years, the loss of life would have been far greater, as the earthquake was one of the most severe on record.

Most Severe in Mountains. It was across the Nanshan mountains, which lie near Tibet, that the May earthquake seems to have been most severe. A little distance to the north of the devastated region runs the famous Great Wall, which ends about 200 miles to the west of it. Practically through the region there ran in the past one of the great high roads into China. In recent times a railroad along the same route has been proposed. The great earthquakes do not necessarily mean that such a project is unsafe, however.

Though the country contains geological evidence of earthquakes in the past, until 1920 none had occurred within historic times. Perhaps the shakes in 1920 and 1927 have relieved the strain of the region, and no more will occur for centuries.

Find Out Why Bathub Fills Up Too Slowly

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin can tell you why your bathtub fills up slowly, if it does.

A bulletin soon to come from the university press is intended to aid hydraulic engineers in designing water piping systems which require a minimum of pumping power. The bulletin tells of experiments in loss of "head" in water passing through given sizes of pipe, bent and jointed at certain angles.

Prof. C. L. Corp and H. T. Hartwell of the hydraulic engineering department of the university are co-authors of the booklet. The tests were conducted over a period of seven years. The pipe sizes vary from one to eight inches in diameter and the water speeds from two to twenty feet a second.

Chilled Postage Stamps

Cool Florida Tongues

Tuberculosis Spreads to Millions in Russia

Leninград—Malaria, tuberculosis and trachoma are ravaging Soviet Russia. It is stated by Dr. W. Horsley Gantt, a young physician of Charlottesville, Pa., who has just completed a two-yr. work on health and sanitary conditions in Russia. Doctor Gantt says there are more than 4,000,000 cases of malaria in the Soviet Union, which is four times the number before the war. The number of persons affected with tuberculosis runs into the millions, and the disease is steadily increasing. More than half a million Russians are suffering from trachoma. Doctor Gantt adds, while in the United States there are only 1,000 cases.

What Air Plant Is

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Stone That Decays

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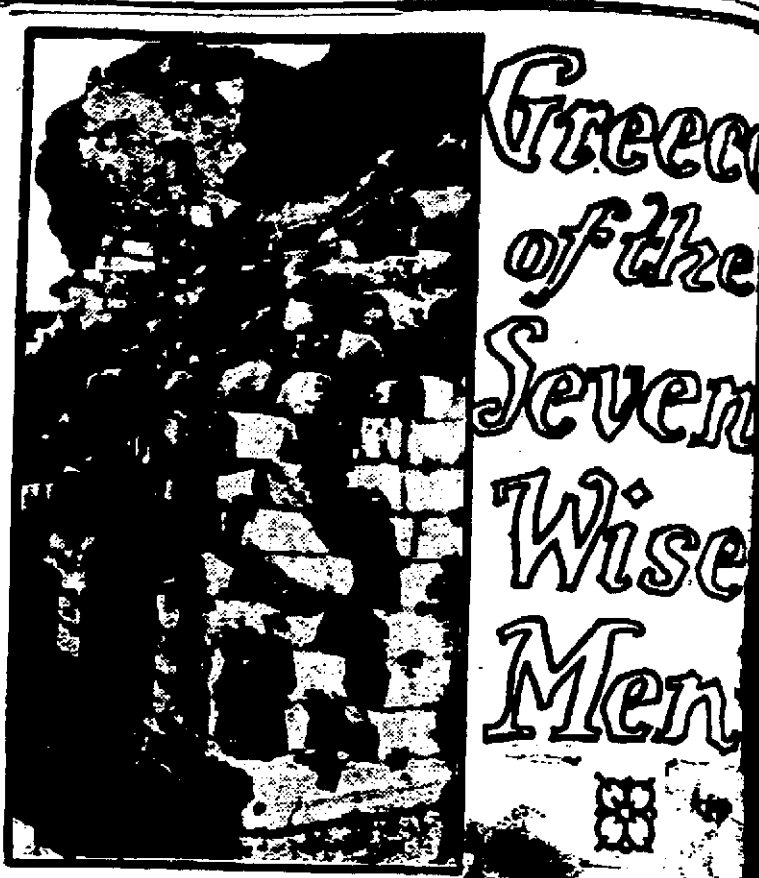
Stone That Decays

Power Stored by Dams

Hats Carry Lights

Stone That Decays

Power Stored by Dams



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1927.

Sun rises, 5:44; sets, 6:46.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until dawn today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Sunday probably local thunder showers to extreme west portion; people to undertake work mostly south and southwest.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Chiropractor—Manfred Broberg, 65 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 754. Hours—9 to 5. Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Lady 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1677-M.

JOHN E. WILLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 296 Wall St. Tel. 420.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE. Specialties in bridge work, plate work and painless extraction.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano hoisting. Motor service to New York. FRED W. PHILLIPS, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

EDNA MERRIBREW. Teacher of Piano and Accompanist, 255 Wall street. Phone 453.

Violin Studio. Instructions by term or lesson, 49 Green street. Tel. 2568-J. Jacob Mollett.

Robert A. Dann, up-to-date Painter and Paper Hanger, 92 Hurley avenue. Phone 2542.

Ship your freight by way of the Central Hudson Lines to all points in the Hudson Valley. Daily express service freight rates. Phone 156. Central Hudson S. B. Co.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Schultze News Agency in New York City: Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park). Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre). Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot). Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).

FURNITURE MOVING. Local and long distance New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway.

Bundy & Thiel, general trucking, light and heavy. Local and distant. Phone 5067.

Fresh Hudson River Bullheads from Kingston Point. Free delivery. Phone 57. Sousser's Fish Market, 606 Broadway.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, contractors, builders and jobbers, 30 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

WALTER J. KIDD, JR., Instructor of Piano, Organ and Theory. Resident Studio, 163 Boulevard. Phone 2909.

E. D. GUSACK, PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 31 Clifton avenue.

METAL CEILINGS. Geo. W. Parish & Son, Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED; SHAMPOOED.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2312-M.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS. Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Takes First Prize For Selling Hens

FOR SALE—Eight Leghorn hens. Phone 1726-M.



"The Freeman surely takes the prize for selling hens for after the second night the ad was in, I had sold all the Leghorns," says Mrs. R. T. Fuller of 55 Lafayette avenue. Give The Freeman a chance to meet your needs. Merely phone 2200 or 832.

BUSINESS NOTICES

For Painting and Paperhanging phone 2298. Jacobson, 58 Broadway. Formerly at 75 Cedar street.

FOR THE CHILDREN MISS COSTELLO'S KINDERGARTEN. Opened at 291 Washington avenue September 12. Call or Phone 259-W.

NOTICE

Alfred L. Van Valkenburgh, duly elected collector of School District 8, town of Ulster, will receive school taxes for next 30 days at 1 per cent at his residence on Plank Road.

ASENATH HAYES

Teacher of Voice and Piano. Studio, 20 Green Street. Phone 527-J.

Light moving and trucking. Beckwith, 35 Jansen avenue, or phone 1041-M.

Last two trips, Steamship Homer Ramswell to New York City and return \$1.55. September 18th and 25th. From Ferry street 7 a. m. Music, Restaurant.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO. Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 607 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

Save repairs, painting, insurance, fire risk. "Build With Brick." Building brick and sand. Best quality. Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co. Telephone 1674.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER. Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, 73 Brewster St. Tel. 62-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

WILLIAM H. RIESER. MUSIC STUDIO, 69 West Chester street. Classes in music now resumed. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

WHY Lie Awake at Night? Drink "CREV," the health coffee; order from your grocer or phone 764.

W. J. RAND. Teacher of Piano and Singing, 21 Van Deusen street. Tel. 1805-W.

VAN ETTE'S TAXI SERVICE. Day or night service. Special cars for funerals. Phone 1076.

General Trucking, Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 22-36 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MADAME WILLIAMS, fashionable dressmaking, also remodeling of all kind. 156 St. James street.

SPECIAL SALE ON. "Kingston Maid House Dresses," factory mill ends and remnants. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT. Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

ACTRESS WEDS MILLIONAIRE



Miss Phoebe Foster, actress, who was married to Harold LeRoy Whitney, millionaire New York clubman at a secret ceremony. Mrs. Whitney says she will continue her stage career.

Illustration: Miss Phoebe Foster.

Legion Holds Regular Meeting

Several new applicants were initiated into the American Legion at the regular monthly meeting last night. The Legion Memorial Building was packed almost to capacity—the largest crowd ever to attend a monthly meeting in the history of the local post.

A new and quiet dignity prevailed during the ceremonies of initiation. Commander Heiselman conducted the affair in a manner which brought forcibly to the minds of the assembled Legionnaires what the American Legion, its emblem and flag stand for. The whole proceeding was new and foreign to the Kingston Post but the reaction was favorable and the members were deeply impressed by the solemn ritual.

The new members were given a flag, Legion button and a copy of the constitution and the initiation ended by the commander welcoming them as comrades into the American Legion. During the solemn ritual, all lights were turned off, except one inside an emblem of the Legion, which shone like a guiding star in the heavens, showing the way of justice, freedom and democracy for all people.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the Legion Auxiliary and the "Mock Trial," which proved to be an uproarious affair, got underway.

Former City Judge Harry E. Schrick presided at the mock trial in which Wallingford James was found guilty of a breach of promise in failing to marry Miss Gladia Carbuncle, daughter of Hiram Carbuncle, big butter and egg man of Stony Hollow, who had a large interest in the manufacture of cheese, and brought action against James, for the recovery of \$5,000. The sum was paid to Wallingford James an inventor for a machine to make domestic cheese look like the Swiss product, but failed to adhere to the qualities as represented. The sum asked for heart balm by Gladia was \$30,000.

The sum asked for by Gladia was raised to \$50,000 before the jury retired but on their return, after being assured by Judge Schrick that they would be compensated for services rendered gave a verdict of guilty as charged, with the recommendation that James be sentenced to take Gladia as his wife. He was so sentenced by the court.

The cast which staged the mock trial was composed of the following:

Gladia Carbuncle, plaintiff—Barion Castle
Hiram Carbuncle, plaintiff—Roy E. Jacob
Wallingford James, defendant—Herman I. DuBois
Judge—Harry E. Schrick
Plaintiff's attorneys—Thomas F. Coughlin and Lloyd R. LeFevre
Defendant's attorney—J. Edward Conway
M. McGurk, witness—Thomas Murray
Kalsomine Kid, witness—Morton Finch
Mr. Wolf, witness—Lester Wolf
Court Clerk—James A. Betts, Jr.

Library Report For August

Following is the report of the Kingston City Library for the month of August:

Books added to the Library:	
By purchase	39
Gifts	11
Total	50
Discarded	43
Total number of books in Library	14,141
New members registered	58
Circulation:	
Adult books loaned	3,678
Juvenile books loaned	2,770
Total	6,448
Increase in circulation over August, 1926	1,111
Reading Rooms:	
Adult readers	2,631
Juvenile readers	1,205
Reference readers	165
Total	4,001

Gifts:
J. Leippert, 3 books.
Mrs. Ahlers, 34 books.
John Benkert, 1 book.
Hispanic Society, books and pamphlets.
CORNELIA K. GOODRICH, Librarian.

Institution at Napanoch Filled

For the first time in its history the Institution for Defective Delinquents at Napanoch is filled. With the arrival of twelve convicts from Elmira Reformatory and three newly sentenced criminals from the New York city courts Wednesday afternoon the capacity was reached. Official census Thursday morning showed 649 inmates inside the institution, breaking all records for inmate population. In order to provide for incoming detectives Superintendent Thayer sent 14 delinquents to the School for the Feeble minded at Rome, N. Y., by bus on Wednesday.

The Name of London

The name London is the subject of much discussion among philologists of Great Britain.

One theory is that it means "the fort by the lake," from the Welsh "lyn," lake, and "din," a fortified place. Another is that it is derived from the Norse word "Lund" (diminutive "Lunden"), a sacred grove.

There is a town in Yorkshire called Lund, after Lund in Scandinavia, at one time one of the chief commercial cities in Sweden. Its merchants traded with Britain in Roman times. It is thought that Lund in Yorkshire, Lund in Sweden, and Lunden, or London, were probably the sites of sacred groves, where the priests of the Bronze age offered human sacrifices to the sun god.—Boston Transcript.

Court officers—Charles A. Van Etten and Albert Reese.
Jurors—Foreman, Conrad J. Heiselman, Col. Frank L. Meagher, Samuel Peyer, Mrs. Edward Luedtke, Mrs. Harry Whitney and Mrs. Earl Healey.

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TONTINE
THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE
STOCK & CORDS
Exclusive Agents

Anniversary of Constitution Day

Today is the 140th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia. After its adoption by the convention it was reported to the congress and by that body transmitted to the several states for their ratification. Delaware was the first to ratify this great document. Rhode Island was the last.

In the original Constitution there were seven articles. Later nineteen amendments were added. It is the oldest federal constitution in existence. It was so well framed that it has served as the basis for this government for nearly a century and a half. Only once had it been seriously endangered, this being during the Civil War. Many of its principles have been adopted by other countries. The Constitution was the outgrowth of a convention of delegates from the different states that met in Philadelphia in May, 1787. George Washington presided over the convention.

The United States Patriotic Society, 299 Broadway, New York city, is distributing free literature bearing on the contents and text of the Constitution.

All Pairs at Wedding

At a double wedding held recently at Traralgon, Australia, the brides, Ivy and Ethel Matheson, were sisters; the bridegrooms, Roy and Lenard Battley, were brothers; the best men, R. and J. Pudney, were brothers; the bridesmaids, Misses Matheson, sisters of the brides; the groomsmen, B. and C. Webb, brothers, while the officiating clergymen, Reverend Prickett and Reverend Craig, had been fellow students. The traveling dresses and hats of both brides were identical.

They Are Scarce

Men of courage, men of sense and men of letters are frequent; but a true gentleman is what one seldom sees.—Steele.

DANCE!

Every Saturday Night

By the Eddyville Volunteer Fire Department at

Fireman's Hall,

EDDYVILLE, N. Y.

Music by Ernie's Orchestra.



New Fall Designs in CROWN, HAMILTON, ELGIN and WEMO MAKES.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS,

Kingston's Leading Jeweler, 314 WALL ST.

Congress Playing Cards

Replace your old cards with new ones now. Be considerate of your guests and do not require them to play with cards which have lost their crisp, fresh appearance. Select them now while the stock is large.

We have a very attractive assortment of picture backs—single and double decks.

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"Where Quality and Economy Meet."



You can own a STEINWAY

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

The world's finest piano is well within your reach. Come in and let us tell you how!

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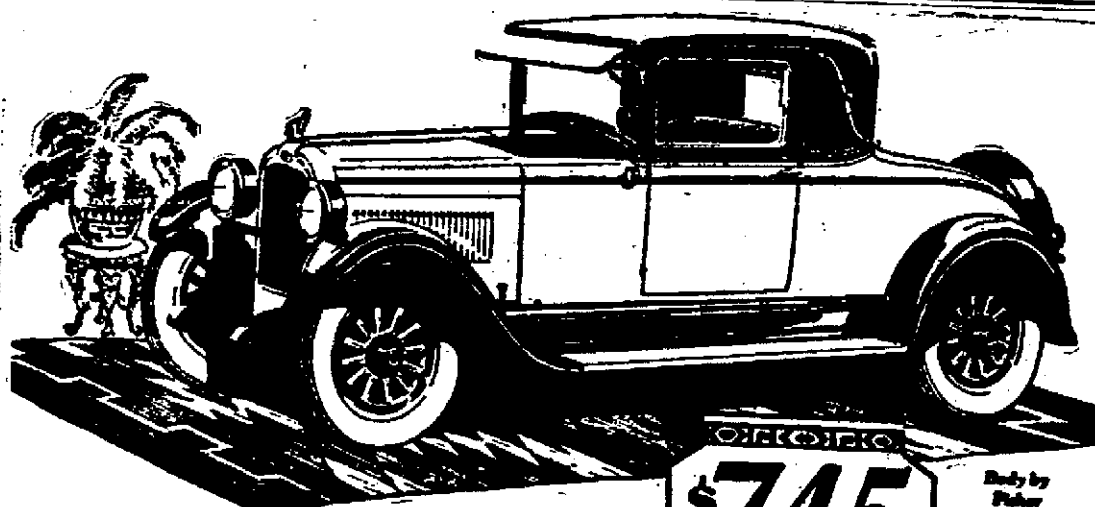
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326 WALL ST.

Opp. Reade's Kingston Theatre.

"For 66 Years Ulster County's Leading Music Store."

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Now—

An even better car at even lower prices

Since its first day before the public, the Pontiac Six has been scoring a series of triumphs. First came the triumph of its introduction, which resulted in world record sales for a new make of car! Then came a steady succession of important improvements in quality, luxury and convenience—

—improvements that resulted in smoother operation and greater handling ease, in greater comfort, greater economy and greater owner pride—in higher standards of quality and higher levels of popularity!

And now Pontiac Six again reappears

sents a sensational new standard of value—the result of this notably finer quality, combined with beautiful new Duco colors on bodies by Fisher, at lower prices on all body types.

New lower prices announced July 18th on all passenger cars.

2-Door Sedan \$745 Sport Cabriolet \$795

Sport Roadster \$745 Landau Sedan \$845

De Luxe Landau Sedan \$925

Financing: Six Delancey Delivery, \$393 to \$770. The New Pontiac Land All American Six, \$1945 to \$1265. All prices on four years delivery contracts and down payment. Financing charges Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Forsyth & Davis Motor Co., Inc.

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We Want People to Know A Golden Rule Deal on DIAMONDS

If you can beat our price bring it right back

We'll refund your money.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

Golden Rule Jewelers.
"The Home of Lucky Wedding Rings."
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RADIATING BRILLIANCE

are the fine diamond rings we are now offering, especially for engagement rings. These stones are of the finest water, sparkling and full of fire, and set in pure gold or platinum. The designs are neat and artistic. Also ruby, pearl, and sapphire rings and combinations of those and other stones.

OPPENHEIMER BROS., Inc.

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